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Family Fair and Roundup



Joe Easterday, left, and an unidentified partner compete in the roping portion of Sunday's Family Fair and Round-Up. The rodeo events for the Mountain View Church of the Nazarene-sponsored festival were held inside the rodeo arena at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale.

Five-year-old Brazen Jordan learns the art of leather tapping during Sunday's Family Fair and Round-Up at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds. Photos by Karen Bresnahan

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Marsing leaders want to see clean city, more jobs in town

Forum covers town's economic development

Tina Wilson of the Western Alliance for Economic Development met with a small

group community leaders in Marsing last Thursday to discuss the city's future development.

City Council, Planning and Zoning Commission, and Chamber of Commerce members were invited to the meeting, which Wilson said was intended "to start a conversation" in the

community. About a dozen people attended.

Wilson began by asking each person to share their opinion of how they envisioned future growth in Marsing over the next five to 10 years.

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Owyheean chosen to lead Public Lands Council

Reynolds Creek rancher Brenda Richards has been appointed Public Lands Council president.

Richards, who previously served two years each as the PLC's vice-president and secretary/treasurer, began her two-year presidential term at the organization's annual meeting, which wrapped up Saturday in Durango, Colo.

A past member of the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association board of directors, Richards will help lead the PLC on issues that impact the public lands grazing industry such

as the regulatory and policy decisions made by the Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service including others dealing with the Endangered Species Act, the federal wild horse and burro program, and water rights protection.

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Brenda Richards

Larceny up; HPD chief points to sluggish economy

Drops in other crime attributed to training, public awareness

A local law enforcement official attributes an increase in larceny cases in 2013 to the continuing effects of a lagging economy.

Reports of larceny, which includes offenses such as theft and shoplifting, jumped 28.1 percent in Owyhee County between 2012 and 2013, according to the Idaho State Police's annual Crime in Idaho report.

"The economy is still in rough

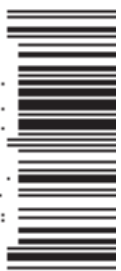
enough shape in our area that we're seeing an upswing in thefts," Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said.

ISP classifies larceny as a Group A offense, and there was a 3.4 percent increase in crimes of that category in the county last year. Among other crimes ISP classifies Group A are murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, car thefts, arson, intimidation, vandalism, drug offenses and fraud.

The ISP report shows that

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HHS Class of 1964 gives back to alma mater

When the Homedale High School Class of 1964 gathered for its 50-year reunion last month, members decided to donate more than \$1,000 to their alma mater. Rick Shanley and Bill Cegnar made the formal presentation at the school board meeting Monday, and the money will be used to help with construction of a trophy case in the main gymnasium’s lobby as well as help facilitate a student empowerment program. Members who gathered near the old gymnasium last month included:

First row, from left: Ilene Maher Canning, Julie Egurrola Bilbao, Mr. Clare Walker (teacher), Nancy Friedrichsmeier Fricke, and Donna Martin Talley

Second row, from left: Terri Finn Lupoli, Carol Edick Wood, Nancy Echeverria Belknap, Connie Bevins Mills, Georgia Kolsky Bawtinheimer, Darlene Byington Stattner

Third row, from left: Joan Kinder Kaufman, Linda Taylor Thompson, Nancy Levenger Helquist, Joan Eismann-Perry

Fourth row, from left: Larry Prow, Ray Dewey, Rick Shanley, Ken Stansell, Ray Thompson, Bill Cegnar, Roland Thatcher, Glenn Kushlan, Floyd Breach and Gary Scherer

Submitted photo

Drunk driver who scuffled with OCSO reserve deputy sentenced

A 39-year-old man who was arrested for driving drunk after he became angry while waiting for authorities to clear the site of a fatal car accident has been sentenced.

Humberto Pena Calderon, who lives between Marsing and Givens, is on probation for a year and can’t drive for six months after his sentencing before Magistrate Dan C. Grober.

Calderon already spent a day in jail after his July 4 arrest. Grober suspended the balance of a six-month jail term and ordered Calderon to pay \$650 in court fees and fines for the DUI.

Calderon also was sentenced for disturbing the peace, which was amended from an obstruction charge stemming from his scuffle with an Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office reserve deputy near milepost 5 on Idaho highway 78. Calderon must pay \$200 in fees and fines for that conviction.

Homedale High’s Homecoming week starts Monday

A list of events for Homedale High School’s Homecoming week, which runs Monday through Saturday, Sept. 20. Homecoming theme is “Masquerade.” Grand marshal for the Sept. 18 parade hadn’t been announced before deadline:

Homecoming court candidates

Queen — Vanessa Zenor, Kerigan Morris and Katlin Carbone
King — Gavin Palumbo, Dayne Jacobs and Blake Patton
Junior class princess and prince — Hailie Martell and Wylee Cooper
Sophomore class princess and prince — Megan Maxwell and Wyatt Dorsey
Freshman class princess and prince — Alicia Raine and Wyatt Wolfe

Monday

Student dress up — Pajama Day
4:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. — Parent-teacher conferences in old gymnasium
Class that has the most parents show up for conferences earns points in the spirit contest
5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. — Pizza served during Title 1 parents’ meeting

Tuesday

Student dress up — ’70s Day

Next Wednesday

Student dress up — Camo Day
6 p.m. — Powderpuff game, Deward Bell Stadium
Afterward — Snake dance, pep rally and bonfire in stadium parking lot

Thursday, Sept. 18

Student dress up — Spirit Day (wear red and white)
12:46 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. — Spirit activities in main gym, including boys’ volleyball, class dance and class games competitions
Afterward — Pep assembly: Coaches introduce teams, cheerleaders lead yells and pep band performs
3 p.m. — Homecoming parade begins at Deward Bell Stadium parking lot

Friday, Sept. 19

No daytime activities, no school
6:30 p.m. — Homecoming pregame pageant, crowning of royalty court, Deward Bell Stadium
7 p.m. — Football vs. Marsing, Deward Bell Stadium

Saturday, Sept. 20

9 p.m. to midnight — Homecoming dance in old gymnasium

Owyhee officials hope for change after BLM appointment

County officials expressed optimism after hearing that the Bureau of Land Management’s acting state director has been upgraded to actual state director.

On Monday, BLM director Neil Kornze announced the appointment of Tim Murphy to the state director position he has been holding down since last summer when Steve Ellis left for a deputy directorship in the federal agency’s Washington D.C. office.

Speaking during Monday’s Board of County Commissioners meeting, District 1 Commissioner Jerry Hoagland and county Treasurer Brenda Richards expressed hope that Murphy installment as the permanent director would mean a change in the current tone of the relationship between county ranchers and the BLM.

Murphy has worked for the BLM since 1980, including as assistant director for fire and aviation at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise immediately prior to become acting state director.

— JPB

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Marsing schools music program expands

The music program at Marsing High School is going to come alive this year thanks to the skill of director Dawn Sandmeyer, who has been on the job for 20 years.

She has a whole new element to work with because, for the first time in several years, fourth-, fifth-, and sixth-graders have the opportunity to join the band.

Adding the middle school and elementary school students will change the composition of the band, and Sandmeyer said, “it’s going to be wonderful.”

“It’s definitely going to be more work, but it’s worth it,” she said.

In all, Sandmeyer will direct 40 students in the marching band, including 21 high school musicians, six color guard flag twirlers, and 13 middle school musicians.

They opened the season at halftime of Friday’s Homecoming football game with the John Williams’ themes “Jaws” and “Superman.” Then, later in the fall, they will add two more Williams’ themes to their program, “Jurassic Park” and “The Lost World.”

The band’s overall theme this year is based on popular Williams’ tunes, and they will play them at four competitions.

In working with the fourth-through sixth-graders, Sandmeyer will concentrate on “building a foundation of basic skills and bringing the students to a level where they can enjoy music.”

“I want them to get past the hurdle of the difficulty of learning, to see the results of what they learn



The Marsing High School marching band performs during Friday’s halftime. Photo by Sarah Grossman / Freeze the Day Photography

and to get excited,” she said.

Sandmeyer said students who join band seem to go through common phases.

“They get really excited when they first start band, but usually they slack off, when they realize it’s going to be hard,” she said.

She is grateful for the opportunity to work with musicians in the younger grades.

“I want them to use music as an expressive outlet and to be able to have fun at it,” she said.

During the past few years, the younger students were not part of band mainly because of changes taking place in the elementary principal position, Sandmeyer said.

She said elementary principal Tyson Beggs is supportive and enthusiastic about the music pro-

gram “because he understands that students who learn music tend to score higher in all the subjects.”

Sandmeyer says the most exciting element of band is the students: “I’m just thrilled with the kids I have. They are really great this year.”

She said her expectations of the students rise as each year goes by, but she finds that their skills “are rising to meet the expectations.”

“The students I have now are familiar with the way we do things and they are very responsible, and I’m proud of them. These are great kids. They are amazing,” she said. She said the students’ level of respect for each other and responsibility has grown.

“As they progress, they see what can happen when they put

forth effort.”

Her goals this year with the high school students are “to develop them as musicians, make them aware of school opportunities, and to instill in them a lifelong love of music.”

“I want them to respect and understand the work that is needed in the process of learning and performing,” she added.

Over 20 years, Sandmeyer has seen many changes at the Marsing schools. In 2008, the first year of the marching band, she had only 13 students and no color guard.

This is the seventh year for band, and the numbers have tripled. Sandmeyer attributes the growth to student enthusiasm.

“Kids just see it, and decide that they want to be a part of it.”

Sandmeyer said the addition of younger musicians allows the band to be “more dynamic, with greater formats, drills and music.”

The band will appear at four competitions: The Caldwell Showcase on Sept. 27; Kuna Gold on Oct. 4; the Treasure Valley Festival of Bands at Vallivue on Oct. 25; and the biggest one, the District III competition at Boise State University, on Nov. 1.

Last year at District III, the band finished second and received a trophy for the Best Marching and Maneuvering Band. The color guard placed first in the auxiliary division. The band also took second at the Caldwell Showcase.

For more information on the marching band, call the high school at 896-4112. —KB

ISP nabs two U.S. 95 motorists on drug possession charges

Two people were scheduled to appear in court Monday to face drug charges stemming from an Idaho State Police interdiction effort on U.S. Highway 95.

Troopers arrested 57-year-old Angelia K. Smallwood on Aug. 26 after allegedly finding 16.3 grams of methamphetamine in her 2011 Toyota Prius.

Smallwood’s driver’s license lists her as a resident of San Marcos, Calif., but the Idaho courts repository lists her as a Jordan Valley resident.

Smallwood was booked into Owyhee County Jail in Murphy on charges of felony drug possession and misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession. She posted \$25,000 bail two days after her arrest.

Smallwood’s preliminary hearing before Magistrate Judge

Dan C. Grober was scheduled for Monday after deadline.

More drugs were allegedly found when troopers pulled over Mountain Home resident Jessie F. Hughes as he drove a 1996 Chevrolet Suburban on U.S. 95.

Hughes was cited for a string of misdemeanor counts and released after troopers found raw marijuana, hash, paraphernalia, hydrocodone and \$4,600 in cash.

Hughes, who gave his hometown as Willits, Calif., when he was booked into jail, was scheduled to be arraigned Monday in Grober’s Murphy courtroom on charges of possession of marijuana and hashish, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of prescription drugs without a prescription.

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Directors vote to alter Homedale library hours

The Homedale Public Library’s hours of operations will change Monday.

Library director Margaret Fujishin announced Monday afternoon that the board of directors approved a schedule change during its monthly meeting earlier in the day.

The library now will be open two hours less each week.

The library will be open from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday now as well as 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

With the change, other library hours are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Under the old schedule, the library was open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

According to the meeting’s agenda, the change in the Wednesday and Thursday schedules was facilitated by a patron’s request.

Teasha Harris requested the change in the Friday schedule because she wants to move the Teens and Tweens program from Saturday to Friday when it starts again next month.

Homedale unveils drug drop-off box

Prescription drug disposal available at City Hall

Folks who have unwanted or unused prescription drugs now have another outlet to get rid of them.

A prescription drug drop-off box was installed Thursday inside Homedale City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said the drop-off box will be available during regular City Hall business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. In the future, there may be one Saturday each month during which an HPD officer will standby to allow disposal.



Deputy court clerk Cindy Chaves, left, places prescription drugs into the drop box as Homedale City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram holds the door open. The drugs came from a collection of previously discarded prescriptions held by Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller.

The box is locked and has a door akin to a public mailbox through which people can discard their prescription drugs.

“We prefer that they drop them off here rather than the less eco-friendly manner of flushing them,” Eidemiller said.

The city obtained the box through a grant from the National Association of Drug Diversion Investigators (NADDI).

The dropbox idea grew out of the number of people who have dropped off unwanted prescription drugs at the police station. “We do receive quite a few

unused prescription medications,” Eidemiller said.

In the past, HPD has held drug drop-off days in conjunction with regional drug disposal days through the Drug Enforcement Administration’s National Take Back Day. Eidemiller will turn over any drugs to the DEA.

The chief said people should leave the pills in the prescription bottles when they drop them off, but it’s OK to remove labels that may hold personal information.

The larger objective beyond helping folks clean out their medicine cabinets, Eidemiller

said, is to help curb the possibility of the drugs getting into the wrong hands or becoming fodder for so-called “pharm parties” where prescription drugs, often obtained from a family members’ medicine cabinet, are thrown together in a bowl and ingested with possibly dangerous results.

“It will provide an outlet for people to get rid of those unwanted or unneeded prescription medicines that they keep in their medicine cabinets and reduce the opportunity for abuse,” Eidemiller said.

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Woman arrested for alleged battery in west Homedale

A 30-year-old Homedale woman remains in jail after her arrest on suspicion of aggravated battery.

Homedale Police arrested Vonnie Harkins after 9 p.m. Saturday at a residence in the 300 block of West Washington Avenue.

Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said an adult female was treated at the scene for

traumatic injury to the eyes after a physical altercation.

Court records show that Harkins is due in court on Oct. 1 for a pretrial conference on misdemeanor charges of cruelty to animals and public intoxication after a June 17 incident in Homedale.

Harkins is the granddaughter of first-term City Councilperson Vonnie Harkins.

Stadium on Riverside Avenue.

According to the county dispatch log, authorities were dispatched the Optimist youth football game after the crowd became unruly following the ejection of the opposing team's coach.

No arrests were made.

— JPB

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✓ HPD: Chief says ISP report doesn't reflect work on city, animal code

Group A offenses reported to HPD fell eight percent from 150 in 2012 to 138 last year. The 2013 number is the lowest total of reported Group A crimes in Homedale since 2009.

ISP uses statistics reported electronically directly from law enforcement agencies around the state to compile its annual snapshot.

The ISP compilation showed 114 reports of larceny in 2013 with 20 cases cleared and six arrests made throughout the county. HPD saw a 25 percent increase in larceny reports. Officers cleared eight of 35 cases and made five arrests. In 2012, Homedale officers dealt with 28 reports and solved seven crimes while arresting an adult

and a juvenile.

HPD personnel made 75 arrests for Group A and Group B offenses last year, which was down 27.9 percent from 2012. Eidemiller pointed out that the arrests in the ISP report don't reflect the total arrest picture for the agency because traffic offenses, such as driving without privileges, aren't included.

"There's been a significant amount of focus on traffic safety in the past year," Eidemiller said.

ISP and Idaho Transportation Department programs focused on traffic safety enable law enforcement agencies around the state to obtain grant money that, in turn, is used to buy equipment without the outlay of additional

taxpayer money, Eidemiller said.

The ISP report only tells part of the story, Eidemiller said, because it doesn't reflect the work his officers do with city code enforcement and animal control.

While larceny was up, other crime categories saw decreases.

HPD handled fewer burglary and auto theft reports.

"I attribute that to people being better about securing their houses, securing their vehicles and not giving thieves an opportunity," Eidemiller said.

Eidemiller also said that the drop in simple assault incidents, which fell 16.7 percent over 2012, could be attributed to the presence of a school resource officer in the Homedale School District.

Historically, many simple assault reports stem from fights among students, the chief said.

Eidemiller pointed out that drug-related offenses had increased.

HPD made seven arrests to clear 15 of 17 drug-related cases. In 2012, the department handled only eight offenses (four each for drug offenses and paraphernalia possession), but cleared seven cases resulting in three arrests.

Eidemiller attributed the higher number of reported incidents to his staff's improved training.

"Officers are better trained, and they are getting better at detection," he said.

That awareness led to 18 drunk driving arrests in Homedale last year, which was down from 21 in

2012 but still showed that training is paying off, Eidemiller said.

Both HPD officers and Owyhee County Sheriff's Office deputies took part in the A-Ride continued education course ISP offers to heighten awareness of drug and alcohol use among motorists.

"The officers are getting better at detecting intoxicated motorists, whether it's alcohol and/or drugs," Eidemiller said.

In the major personal crimes category, which includes murder, manslaughter, rape, robbery and aggravated assault, Homedale Police cleared its only reported rape case. Two arrests were made to clear half of the eight reported aggravated assaults.

— JPB

✓ Marsing: Leaders say attractive city would attract firms

Later in the meeting, Wilson assessed the need for downtown improvements and discussed the state's new tax incentive program, which would attract businesses to the area.

Chamber member Ellen Boatman said, "I'd like to see Main Street cleaned up. Many of the buildings look outdated. We need to make the businesses more attractive. There has got to be something to draw people here."

Planning and Zoning commissioner Michele Jacobi said she would like to see the entire community cleaned up, not just Main Street. Jacobi, who is also a school board member, said "safety for children" is one of her big concerns about future growth.

"We want this to be an enticing area to raise a family," she said. Jacobi also talked about the need to improve "the bottleneck" at the corner of Main Street and 8th Avenue West, near Logans Market.

"I'd like to see that improved for better traffic flow and make it easier for people to be able to stop," she said.

City councilman Cory Percifield said, "I don't really want to see the city get much bigger." He said Marsing could use some jobs with higher wages, because many people have to commute to Canyon County or Ada County for their jobs.

Resident Kirby Cook said as the county grows, the city

will grow, and he advises good management of growth.

P&Z member Hazen Corder said, "If we clean up what is here, we will entice new businesses to come here. Marsing is behind times and needs to be updated."

City councilperson Stella Bush agreed that economic development, managed growth and stable employment were key.

"Part of the struggle here is that the population tends to go elsewhere for work," she said.

Wilson responded by saying she was hearing a "common thread" about the importance of citywide cleanup and improving curb appeal. Wilson said she will "do some research" about funding opportunities for downtown revitalization projects and report back to the group.

In planning for development, the city needs to look at its inventory of vacant buildings and vacant land and analyze annexation, Wilson said.

Mayor Keith Green said his vision is for controlled growth

and a stable business sector.

"We need businesses that add more than five jobs here," Green said. "I've seen too many small businesses open up and then close down shortly after because of the lack of foot traffic in town to support them."

If the city grows to about 3,000 people, Green said, it would be enough property tax base to support a city police force. Green told the group the "the city is already growing," and he has heard that a couple subdivisions are being planned.

Green said one priority for the city is to "establish better sidewalks" to help increase foot traffic.

Wilson informed the group about the new Tax Rebate Incentive Program for existing and new companies that went into effect on July 1.

The new program is performance-based and has a community contribution component, she said. The program involves "negotiated agreements facilitated by the

Idaho Department of Commerce," which are then approved by the Economic Development Advisory Council, she said.

The new tax rebate program has "created some new interest" from out-of-state companies to relocate to Idaho, Wilson said. She told the group she is aware of a small, light industrial company from California that could provide about 50 jobs that is looking for a location with a 1,000-square-foot building.

She will work with the community to help attract new business to the area.

As a side note, Wilson said the recent wine festival held in part at local restaurants was "very successful."

"The city has made a positive impression on those who visited the festival," Wilson said.

—KB

✓ Owyheean: PLC supports ranchers

Richards has been active in public land issues for more than 18 years, including a stint on the BLM Boise District Resource Advisory Council and currently as chair of the Owyhee Initiative board of directors.

The PLC was established in 1968 to represent the 22,000 ranchers who utilize federal lands across the West. The organization is active with issues such as sage-grouse, Equal Access to Justice Act reform, the Grazing Improvement Act.

PLC also has lent its voice to the Owyhee 68 grazing permit renewal battle.

Richards currently serves as Owyhee County treasurer.



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Sept. 16: Chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables, veggie & fruit bar
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Homedale Middle

Sept. 10: Spaghetti or burrito, salad & fruit bar
Sept. 11: Pizza hot pocket or corn dog, salad & fruit bar
Sept. 15: Popcorn chicken or beef nuggets, string cheese, salad & fruit bar
Sept. 16: Sloppy Joe or hot dog, mixed vegetables, salad & fruit bar
Sept. 17: Pork chop or chicken tenders, mashed potatoes w/gravy, salad & fruit bar

Homedale High

Sept. 10: Crispito or hot pocket, salad bar, fruit choice
Sept. 11: Cheeseburger or chicken patty, potato chops, salad bar, fruit choice
Sept. 15: Personal pepperoni pizza or roast beef sandwich, salad bar, fruit choice
Sept. 16: Orange chicken or popcorn chicken, egg roll, steamed rice, salad bar, fruit choice
Sept. 17: Spaghetti w/breadstick or corn dog, salad bar, fruit choice

Marsing

Daily: Milk, fruit and veggie bar, all grades
Daily: Salad bar and soup, sixth through 12th grades only
Sept. 10: Orange chicken and rice or ham and cheese sandwich with chips, steamed carrots
Sept. 11: Spaghetti with Italian breadstick or meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans
Sept. 15: Pepperoni pizza ripper or baked potato and roll, tossed salad
Sept. 16: Chicken nuggets and roll or fish sandwich, mixed vegetable
Sept. 17: Spicy chicken and rice with roll or homemade burritos, steamed carrots

Bruneau-Grand View

Sept. 10: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes/gravy, broccoli, wheat roll/jelly, fruit
Sept. 11: Chicken taco, black beans/salsa, romaine & tomato, fruit
Sept. 12: BBQ pork on bun, sweet potato fries, cauliflower, orange smiles
Sept. 16: Mac attack, tossed salad, broccoli, fruit
Sept. 17: Orange chicken, oriental rice, stir-fry veggies, fruit

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar served daily: Lettuce, tomato, egg salad beet salad.
Fruit: Apricots or Mandarin oranges
Sept. 10: Tuna salad, lettuce and tomato, carrot salad, bread, milk
Sept. 11: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli, bread milk
Sept. 16: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, Calif. blend veggies, bread, milk
Sept. 17: Sausage, biscuits, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli, milk

Marsing Senior Center

Sept. 10: Chicken, rice, carrots, apricots, roll, beverage and dessert
Sept. 11: Roast beef, potatoes, peas, apple salad, garlic bread, beverage and desert
Sept. 15: Breakfast to order – Eggs, sausage, biscuits and gravy, fruit, juice, milk
Sept. 16: Roast pork, potatoes, squash, applesauce, pasta salad, bread, beverage and desert
Sept. 17: Beef stew, coleslaw, biscuits, beverage and desert

Rimrock Senior Center

Milk served every day
Sept. 11: Roast chicken, baked beans, potato salad, watermelon, cookie
Sept. 16: Birthday lunch: Roast beef w/gravy, mashed potatoes, cooked carrots, fruit salad, roll, cake

Second annual Idaho 78 disaster fund benefit to include car show

Dinner, raffle, more set for October in Murphy

For the classic car buff who isn’t quite ready to put the ride away for the winter, organizers have added a car show to the Owyhee County Hwy. 78 Community Disaster Relief benefit.

The second annual event will take place from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18. It has been moved to the Owyhee County Historical Museum complex in Murphy after the inaugural fundraiser was held on private property in Wilson in July 2013.

Proceeds from myriad activities go to the disaster relief fund established to help residents in the Idaho highway 78 corridor from Givens to Grand View. OCDR, Inc., also supports fundraising for the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office child safety fund.

The car show will kick things off. Entry fee is \$8, and each entrant receives a dinner ticket.

There are a limited number of raffle tickets available for giveaways, including an Alaska cruise (500 tickets available at a price of \$35 per ticket or \$100 for four tickets), a 2000 Harley-Davidson XL 883 Sportster (300 tickets available, \$35 each or four for \$100) and a Benelli 12-gauge shotgun (\$10 per ticket or \$30 for four). A \$300 gift for



This Harley-Davidson motorcycle is one of the raffle prizes that will be given away at next month’s benefit. Submitted photo

Cash-n-Carry in Nampa also will be raffled. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5.

Visit www.ochwy78cdr.com or email ochwy78cdr@gmail.com for more information on how to buy raffle tickets or general information about the event.

Dinner also will be served with a menu that includes street tacos, chili, hot dogs and ice cream. Dinner at the door will cost \$10 per plate for adults, \$6 for children 12 and younger or \$30 for a family ticket (two adults and up to four siblings). Each dinner ticket will be entered into a drawing for a \$100 Cash-n-Carry gift card. People can save \$2 on dinner tickets if they buy in advance.

There also is a dance with live music from Cindy Lee and Strange Brew.

A silent auction also will be held.

A kids’ corner will be open at a cost of \$5 per child or \$15 for three or more siblings. The Marsing FFA chapter will receive 25 percent of the kids’ corner proceeds for staffing the area as part of the members’ community service.

The disaster fund was created to help relief pressure on the burnout and assistance funds of surrounding fire and emergency medical services districts, which OCDR, Inc. president Denise Lacy in turn reduces the amount of money the districts have available to buy new equipment.

A community disaster fund board reviews applications for assistance. Referrals come from OCSO and Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District.

Adrian park celebration registration deadline nears

Fun run to benefit young readers scheduled, too

The third Saturday in September is shaping up to be a busy time in Adrian, Ore.

In addition to the sixth annual Two Rivers Park Celebration on Saturday, Sept. 20, Adrian High School student Chase Walker is coordinating a benefit fun run for his senior project.

The Two Rivers Park Celebration features a car show and a chili cook-off as well as food booths, live music and a raffle.

The chili cook-off has a \$200 first-place prize. The celebration

will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Two Rivers Park on Owyhee Street in Adrian. Chili judging takes place at 1 p.m., with the raffle drawing at 2:30 p.m., car show awards at 3 p.m. and cook-off awards at 3:30 p.m.

Deadline for all celebration entries is Saturday. For “Classics on the Grass” car show information, call John at (208) 739-5712, Duke at (208) 452-5531 or Duane at (208) 989-0409. Booth space can be obtained by calling Jinny at (541) 372-2601 and chili cook-off information is available from Jerri at (208) 890-6972 or Mark at (208) 794-0886.

The Race for Reading fun run and 5-kilometer race will raise money for the Adrian Elementary School reading program, which

helps kindergarten through fifth-grade students.

The entry fee is \$11, and each participant will receive a T-shirt, donuts and a drink at the finish.

Check-in begins at 8:30 a.m. in the high school parking lot, 305 Owyhee St. The 1-mile children’s fun run starts at 9:30 a.m., and the 5K pushes off at 10 a.m. The children’s run winds through town, and the 5K climbs Emerald Slope Road.

The Adrian Parent Teacher Organization will furnish cash prizes for the first three finishers in the 5K (\$100 for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third).

For more information or to obtain a registration form, call Krissy Walker at (541) 372-2337 or Chase Walker at (541) 372-2335.

Death notices

JACQUE F. BATT, 88, of Boise, wife of former Gov. Phil Batt, died Sunday, Sept. 7, 2014. Arrangements are under the care of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. (208) 459-0833

RUBY NELL REESE, 93, an Adrian, Ore., native, died Sunday, Aug. 30, 2014 at her Nampa home. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 11, 2014 at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

Get a jump on next year’s garden

We only have one month of adequate weather left for most garden plants and crops, so it’s time to assess and prepare for the end of the season, final harvesting, a n d perhaps fall gardening. We sometimes get favorable weather into October, but it’s not safe enough to plant more plants that are not cold/frost-tolerant this late.



Sarah Perkins

By now your garden is probably at full maturation, you’ve been harvesting, preserving and enjoying hard work. The only things you may be waiting on are winter squash, fall garden crops,

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and those pesky plants you threw in late. Plants may have even reached their expiration date and are no longer producing, so it’s time to remove spent plants and clean up their debris, weeds, and vegetables that may be left behind. Often if left to winter, volunteer plants may show up where you didn’t intend next year.

Another great tip is to go through what you planted this season, and decide what varieties and plants you liked best, or perhaps maybe there are some you didn’t like. Make a list and file it away for next year when it comes time to purchase starter plants or seeds. Garden journals can be a vital tool in keeping track of successful and not so successful

garden ventures.

Finally, after removing spent plants, journaling favorites and noting ones that did not do so well, you may be able to wait to enjoy the rest of your fall crops. Crops that are started in spring when weather is cooler, often can be replanted and enjoyed again late summer-early fall.

Don’t forget to clean up all plants and weeds at the end of the season, till, and add fall soil amendments. Your spring garden will thank you ...

— Sarah Perkins is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension 4-H coordinator. You can reach the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or owyhee@uidaho.edu. The office is located at 238 W. 8th Ave. W., in Marsing.

Calendar

Today

- Community prayer gathering**
7 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., Owyhee Lanes Restaurant, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3464
- Story time**
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
- Homedale Highway District meeting**
Noon, Homedale Highway District office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale
- Senior center board meeting**
1:30 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Homedale City Council meeting**
6 p.m., Homedale City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4641
- Grand View City Council meeting**
6 p.m., Grand View City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View, (208) 834-2700, Monday through Thursday
- Marsing City Council meeting**
7 p.m., Marsing City Hall, 425 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4122

Thursday

- Blood pressure clinic**
10 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Senior center exercise class**
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Owyhee Gardeners monthly meeting**
1 p.m., Community Room, Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing
- Rimrock Food Pantry preparation**
4 p.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho St., Grand View. (208) 834-2314
- Bruneau-Grand View school budget hearing**
7 p.m., Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School, 39678 Hwy. 78, Bruneau. (208) 834-2260
- Owyhee Conservation District meeting**
8 p.m., 250 N. Old Bruneau Highway, Marsing. (208) 896-4544

Friday

- Story Time**
10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons Monday through Saturday

Saturday

- Rimrock Food Pantry distribution**
8:30 a.m. Knight Community Church 630 Idaho St., Grand View. (208) 834-2314
- Homedale Farmers Market**
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bette Uda City Park, East Idaho Avenue, Homedale. (208) 840-0440
- Senior center dance**
6 p.m. to 9 p.m., \$5, bring finger food to share, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Sunday

- Bruneau Valley Library board meeting**
2:30 p.m., Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St., Bruneau. (208) 845-2131

Monday

- Board of County Commissioners meeting**
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421

Tuesday

- Foot clinic**
8:30 a.m., \$12, appointment necessary, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Senior center exercise class**
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Marsing Music Arts Boosters**
6 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 W. 3rd Ave. S., Marsing. (208) 454-5404

Wednesday


- Grand View Chamber of Commerce meeting**
5:30 p.m., Grand View Firehouse, 720 Roosevelt St., Grand View.
- Story time**
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
- Rachel’s Challenge community meeting**
7 p.m., Adrian High School gymnasium, 305 Owyhee St., Adrian, Ore. (541) 372-2335

Thursday, Sept. 18

- Senior center exercise class**
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Owyhee Then & Now

Michael F. Hanley IV



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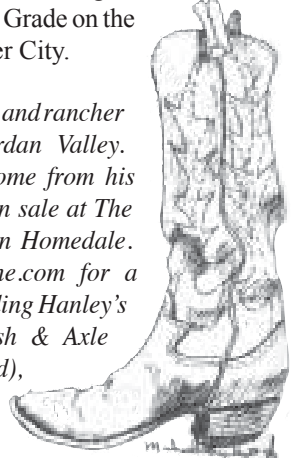
John Wroten and his stage horses

(Marion Wroten)

Marion Wroten said that his father always wanted rotten saddle horses for his stage teams because of their spirit. They would hook them up at their barn in Jordan with a man holding on to each horse’s bridle.

When everybody and everything was loaded, John Wroten would tell his hostlers to stand back and they would line out at a run. Four miles up the road, at the Noble Place, the team would be down to a manageable trot and ready to take the long Trout Creek Grade on the road to DeLamar and Silver City.

— Local historian, author and rancher Mike Hanley lives in Jordan Valley. Excerpts in this column come from his various books, which are on sale at The Owyhee Avalanche office in Homedale. Visit www.owyheeavalanche.com for a list of available titles, including Hanley’s Owyhee Graffiti, Sagebrush & Axle Grease (with Omer Stanford), Tales of the I.O.N. Country and Journal of Michael F. Hanley IV.



Slots still open for Spurs and Spikes benefit tourney

Ropers and golfers are being sought for the second annual Spurs and Spikes Rope and Golf Tournament, which is set for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19-20 in Homedale and Wilder.

The event includes the Sandy McLeod Memorial Roping on Sept. 19 at Badiola Arena on U.S. Highway 95 in Homedale and a scramble golf tournament pairing ropers and golfers on Sept. 20 at River Bend Golf Course outside Wilder.

Half of the proceeds benefit the American Cowboy Team Roping Association Crisis Fund for Idaho and Nevada, which helps people in need. The other half will be placed in the local Spurs N Spikes Crisis Fund to help people in the Treasure Valley. Recently, people in Marsing and Homedale have received money to help cover medical costs.

Last year, the event raised \$9,500.

The roping, which begins at 6 p.m., is limited to 32 teams. It

will be held in honor of McLeod, a Marsing roper and golfer who died unexpectedly last year after a routine surgery.

The golf foursomes of two ropers and two golfers will be decided by draw after the roping at a dinner at the Tango Saloon.

Entry fee is \$150 to golf and rope. Entry into the golf tournament only is \$85.

Golfer registration begins at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 20 with a 10 a.m. shotgun start.

For more information, contact Maria-Dode Dugger at dodesteven@gmail.com or (208) 989-9502 or Mary Panzeri at mpanze@mail.com or (208) 697-0732.

Dugger says there is still a need for golfers, and entries can be sent to her at 3060 Market Road, Homedale, ID 83628.

Sponsorships opportunities also are available, including hole sponsors (\$100), Gold Buckle sponsors (\$300), golf team sponsors (\$170) or rope team sponsors (\$300).



Winners of this year’s Spurs and Spikes roping tournament will take home belt buckles similar to the one captured by the 2013 championship team. Submitted photo

You can find a comprehensive listing of local events online at www.theowyheeavalanche.com. Click on the “Calendar of Events” link on the left-hand side of the page.

Submit information on upcoming fundraisers, meetings, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays for inclusion in the calendar. Drop off press releases at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, mail them to P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628, fax them to (208) 337-4867 or e-mail them to jon@owyheeavalanche.com (an e-mail link also is available on our Web site). For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4681.

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Homecoming queen and king Audra Kendall and Garret Briggs. Photo by Sarah Grossman / Freeze the Day Photography



Seniors get in the spirit with face paint. **Top row, from left:** Noah Grossman, Emerson Sauer, and Cheyenne Hardy. **Middle row, from left:** Ashley Tank, Brittney Barroso, Tristan Jarvis, Ann Quiroz, Stephanie Richards, Carey Dines, and Jayden Armfield. **Bottom row, from left:** Taylor Bennett, Emily Tank and Ellie Folwell.



Connor Rhodes, left, watches as Rodrigo Acuna and Juan Garcia miss the ball tipped by Garret Briggs during last Wednesday's volleyball action.



Players scramble as Taylor Bennett throws a pass during last Wednesday's powderpuff game.



Winning senior and freshmen volleyball team: **Back from left:** Bailey Bowman, Jayden Armfield, Logan Jensen, Cesar Ortiz, Noah Grossman, Shannon Clover, Tristan Jarvis, Destiny Reynolds, Bittny Barroso, Tyler Wood, Landry Villa, Hayden Dines, Joseph Ineck, Seth Richling. **Middle from left:** Cheyanne Hardy, Emerson Sauer, Ann Quiroz, Taylor Bennett, Ashley Tank, Emily Tank, Carey Dines, Stephanie Richards, Debra Ortiz, Ellie Folwell, Audra Kendall, Mason Hall. **Front from left:** Garrett Briggs, Isaiah Ponce, Juan Garcia, Colby Loucks, Cole Wainman, Jeffrey Garcia, Seth Hardy, Lorenzo Lankow.



The football team travels through downtown by an Agri Service tractor.



Marsing students gather around the bonfire during the pep rally last Wednesday.



MHS cheerleaders, from left, Angie Draper, Bailey Reyes, Wendy Lino, Zoe Kish and Elsa Margarito ride in the parade.



Marsing Elementary School's cheerleaders show school spirit on the float.

Photos by Karen Bresnahan unless noted

New ag education teacher has years of experience

Sue Poland plans to enhance HHS program

Sue Poland comes to Homedale High School with 33 years experience in agricultural education. “I am tickled to be here because of the community support, and I am looking forward to making connections,” the new FFA advisor said. “Everyone I’ve met has made me feel very welcome.” For Poland, her new position is a much-anticipated change. She is returning to the classroom from a desk job and doing what she loves best-working with students inside and outside the classroom. “I really missed the classroom and the kids,” she said. “Working behind a desk is not my thing.” Before coming to Homedale, Poland was Nevada state supervisor for agricultural education for three years. She worked in Nevada for a total of 11 years, and also spent 18 years developing the agriculture education and FFA programs at Cambridge High School. When she started at Cambridge there were only a few students in

ag ed, but by the time she left, 95 percent of the students were in FFA. She sees the positive aspects of her new job as inheriting an already established program with good community support, and working for “a great administration.” “I’m really excited because there are great kids here and lots of new FFA members,” she said. “Ag education is a fascinating place to be in right now.” One of her major goals is to work for additional financial support. She hopes to qualify Homedale’s program for a new opportunity provided by the recently passed State Ag Initiative. “If we can qualify in the top 40 percent of a new competitive program, we can gain an additional \$10,000,” she said. The new funding comes from incentive grants that are part of the Exemplary Agricultural program. She said the effort will require “a ton of paperwork and tons of tracking,” but she believes it is worthwhile. Poland has a full schedule of classes both at the middle school and high school. She sees an average of 125 students each day, ranging in age from 13 to 18. Her



Sue Poland

class schedule includes intro to agricultural science/agricultural education for eighth graders and agricultural science for ninth graders. High school classes are range science, ag welding, ag leadership/speech and floral design. Poland has two passions — natural resource management and floral design. Resource management includes range science, environmental science and natural resource management. At Cambridge, she developed a school-based floral shop, and she

hopes to do the same at HHS. “I think there is a unique opportunity here to enhance the greenhouse use, especially since the Homedale Floral shop recently closed,” she said. Poland will seek funding to create a floral business for students where they can develop business skills and experience. She said she is looking forward to “building a base of knowledge for students that will establish pathways to their development.” On the subject of natural resources, Poland is preparing students for a state range science competition in October, where they will evaluate habitat for various uses such as cattle grazing and sage grouse management. Poland was a member of the Western National Rangeland Committee, a state and national group composed of educators and industry professionals. She plans to take students to the national contest sponsored by that committee. She is currently “running and gunning” with students because of upcoming contests on Sept. 17 for dairy and Sept. 25 for range. Her favorite part of agricultural education is simply working with the students.

“I love to see them get their ‘aha moments’ and find what they love to do,” she said. Poland enjoys watching the process of students developing into young adult leaders. Poland said some students, especially seniors, may have trouble adjusting to her “different teaching style,” but she understands the situation. “Ag education is a field where it is very common for students to form close relationships and attachments to their teachers and FFA advisors, and I expect that,” she said. Poland was born in California and her father was in the military, so her family moved a lot. She has lived in California, South Carolina and Japan. After graduating high school in California, she got her degree in agricultural education from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. Sue and her husband, Brian, have been married 32 years. They have four dogs and a house in Cambridge. They plan to eventually move to the Homedale area. Her mother is deceased, but her dad lives in Hammett. She has a brother in Mountain Home, a sister in Filer, and a sister who lives in Tennessee. —KB

Homedale FFA gets ready for year

by Jennifer Bautista
chapter reporter

Coming off a successful stay at the Owyhee County Fair last month, the Homedale FFA chapter looks toward a new year with a new advisor and its annual Harvest Auction. The auction and dinner takes place at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 29 inside the Homedale High School cafeteria. Labor from chapter members will be auctioned to raise money for the group’s travel to competitions during the 2014-15 year. During the Aug. 4-9 county fair, Homedale FFA members gave it their all and were prepared to display the hard work they put into their Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) projects in the show ring. It was a busy week Aug. 4-9 for the 20 FFA members and their

new advisor, Sue Poland, but a promising start to the 2014-15 school year. During fair week, FFA took advantage of the occasion to run the annual Homedale FFA concession stand where members sold numerous items to early-morning fairgoers to raise money for chapter’s budget. Throughout the week, community members and FFA members had the chance to get better acquainted with Homedale FFA’s new advisor, too. Poland says she’s optimistic about the year that she has ahead of her. Here’s a look at the chapter’s fair results:

- Beef Showmanship**
Senior — Overall grand champion: Devin Fisher; Blue ribbon: Bo Pickett, fifth place; Red ribbons: Adrianna Salutregui and Andrea Greeley
- Intermediate** — Overall reserve champion: Riley Haun; Blue ribbons: Dylan Westerand, second place; Lyndsey Salutregui, fifth place
- Breeding cattle**
Grand champion — Riley Haun
- Calf** — Riley Haun, first place
- Market**
Grand champion — Bo Pickett
- Red ribbon** — Andrea Greeley
- Sheep Showmanship**
Senior — Overall reserve champion: Morgan Nash; Blue

- ribbons: Makayla Aberasturi, Adrianna Salutregui, Garret Carter, Jennifer Bautista, Justine Rose, Lance Eaton and Riley Christoffersen
- Intermediate** — Blue ribbons: Cobey Christoffersen, Dakota Kelly, Kendall Nash and Lyndsey Salutregui
- Market**
Overall reserve grand champion — Kendall Nash
- Blue ribbons** — Garrett Carter, first place; Lance Eaton, first place; Cobey Christoffersen, third place; Dakota Kelly, third place; Jennifer Bautista, fourth place; Justine Rose, fifth place; Makayla Aberasturi, sixth place
- Red ribbons** — Kaylee De Witt, third place; and Adrianna Salutregui, ninth place
- White ribbon** — Lyndsey Salutregui, eighth place
- Breeding**
Grand champion — Justine Rose,
- Blue ribbon** — Garrett Carter
- Swine Showmanship**
Senior — Grand overall champion: Michael Lejardi; Blue ribbon: Esteban Lejardi; Red ribbons: Kyler Landa, Ryan Criffield and Sydnee Shanley
- Intermediate** — Blue ribbons: Jesse Packer and Jordan Packer
- Market**
Blue ribbons — Kyler Landa, second place; Esteban Lejardi, second place; Michael Lenard, third place; Ryan Criffield, third place; Sydnee Shanley, third place; Jordan Packer, fourth place; Jesse Packer, eighth place



Adrian FFA chapter members pose with the 22-foot ice cream sundae they recently created. Submitted photo

Adrian starts year with giant ice cream social

by Lauren Barraza
chapter reporter

On Thursday, Adrian FFA kicked off the school year with their first chapter meeting. There were 38 members and guests present for the opening of a new year. This year holds lots of promise for the Adrian chapter, and members are excited for what is in store. Thanks to a \$10,000 grant from Monsanto, Adrian plans to get its greenhouse up and producing for spring. They cannot thank the Monsanto organization enough for its support of the chapter. Also coming up, Adrian will host its first community event of the year. At 9 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 18, there will be a free

movie night on the football field at Adrian High School. It will be a fun time for everyone and the chapter looks forward to getting together with friends and family to kickoff the school year. As Adrian FFA adjourned the first meeting of the year, they celebrated by having everyone share in the consumption of what was claimed to be Malheur County’s largest ice cream sundae. A whopping 22 feet of delicious ice cream, bananas, nuts, caramel, and chocolate syrup and whipped cream was devoured by the students in attendance. It was the cherry on top for the perfect first meeting of the 2014-15 school year.

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The “mom and pop” of the Marsing FFA

Mike and Rose Martin have created legacy since arriving at the high school

Story by
Karen Bresnahan

Mike Martin has enhanced the FFA program at Marsing High School, much like a football coach develops a winning team. He starts working with students at the freshman level and by the time they are seniors, they have gained the necessary skills to compete and often win at competitions.

Martin has created a legacy of winning for Marsing FFA students in state and national contests.

In 2010, a Marsing team placed fourth at the national contest. During the past seven years, on the state level, six teams have taken first place and one second place. Seven individuals have been named state champions, and two have placed second.

But, the FFA advisor says it’s just not all about winning contests, although his students have done that. It’s about winning at life. He hopes his students gain the necessary skills to move on and have a successful career. He wants them to gain experience at competitions, so they can be confident about doing anything.

FFA teaches lifetime skills, according to Martin. “They learn to grow as a person. They learn to believe in themselves and have confidence in their abilities.”

Citizenship and community service are emphasized by FFA, he said. “Students learn to have the willingness to help out where they can. It’s part of the American fabric, it’s part of Idaho and it’s part of Marsing.” Martin teaches his students to be aware of how much their parents do for the community and he teaches them the importance of “giving back to the community.”

Martin said FFA is an essential program because it teaches responsibility, leadership, citizenship, good moral character and skills like organizing, planning, writing, speaking and computer skills, he said. And through agricultural and vocational classes, student learn about animal care, farming and gain handyman skills such as woodworking, welding, electrical and mechanics.

“In everything I do, I just want to make a difference in students lives,” he said. “I want them to be able to look back and say that they accomplished something.” But, more than anything, Martin says he wants his students to learn to “be good people”.

Martin and his wife, Rose, have worked together to build the FFA



Marsing FFA advisor Mike Martin, right, and his wife Rose, left, who helps him as an instructional aide, relax at their home near Caldwell.

program up since they came to Marsing seven years ago. Rose works as an instructional aide at Marsing schools through the Canyon Owyhee School Services Agency (COSSA).

The Martins are living a kind of “second life” here, after developing an FFA program in Walla Walla, Wash., for more than 25 years. They came to Marsing because their two grown children moved to the Boise area and they chose to be near their two grandchildren. Michael, 39, is an engineer at Civil Dynamics, and Renee Higbee, 37, is a sign language interpreter for the Boise School District.

It was a huge change for the Martins, because Walla Walla high school was a very large school of about 2,000 students. Marsing was a much smaller school, FFA was less developed, not involved with the community, and no students were participating in competitions.

Martin admits that building the program has “been a tough road”, but he is “extremely happy” with the way things are going. “I am excited about the kids we have. There is just enough senior leadership that next years teams will probably be the best ever,”

Record of Marsing FFA contest winners

- 2014** Marketing team, state champion
- 2013** Ag communications team, state champion
Courtney Bryant, newswriting state champion
- 2012** Ag communications team, state champion
Marketing team, state champion
Sales team, state champion
Cody Rhodes, customer relations state champion
Gabe Miranda, sales presentation state champion
Garret Briggs, sales presentation state runner-up
Aaron Draper, creed state champion
Logan Jensen, ag communications website design state champion
- 2011** Ag communications team, state champion
Ag sales team, state runner-up
Morgan Hall, newswriting state champion
Grayson Kendall, radio broadcasting state champion
Kacie Salove, customer relations state champion
Deidre Briggs, sales presentation state runner-up
- 2010** Marketing team placed fourth at nationals
Tyler Blackstock, Cody Rhodes and Lacey Usabel, each received a \$350 college scholarship.

he said.

The Martins remember how different everything was when they first arrived.

In 2007, there were about 160 students at the high school, FFA was only part-time, only 46 were enrolled in AG classes and 25 were FFA members. Now there are over 240 students, with 100

students in Ag classes and 53 are members of the chapter, he said.

In 2007, only one member showed at the Owyhee County Fair. This year, 28 students affiliated with Marsing FFA showed at the fair, the third-largest number of exhibitors in the state, he said.

Before 2007, the FFA auction

did not exist. The Martins started the auction, raising \$3,200 the first year. The auction has expanded every year since, and in 2014, it netted around \$10,000.

Under the Martin’s guidance, the FFA is involved in community events. Many students volunteer their time to assist at the Marsing Disaster Auction every year, and have become a familiar part of the event.

Earlier this year, more than a dozen FFA students worked at the Marsing Success Banquet, which was attended by about 300 people. They served food and cleaned up the hall afterward. “The students were just awesome,” Martin said. “During my teaching career, this just might be my proudest moment. Enough praise for the students cannot be said. They worked and worked. All of them had a smile on their face and were just glad to help with our part making the evening a success for our community.”

Martin gives special credit to Rose for her help with FFA. “Rose is the glue that holds our FFA family together,” he said. “Our community is great. People like Jim Briggs and Wendy Stansell deserve much of the credit for the programs growth,” he said.

Marketing team member Audra Kendall said, “Mr. Martin puts a lot into his relationships and he really cares about his students. He is super generous and will do anything for anybody.” Her favorite thing about him is “how much he loves his wife.”

Courtney Bryant is another member of the marketing team. “Mr. Martin makes it all happen,” she said. “FFA is a really big thing at Marsing, and it’s all because of him. He knows how to motivate people. When he says, ‘we need to do something,’ you know it’s going to get done.” Bryant said Martin has helped her the most by teaching her about public speaking.

The Martins form close relationships with their students, who often stay in touch with them for many years after high school and college. Two of their past students now operate million dollar businesses.

“Of all the places Rose and I have lived, we are the happiest in Idaho and Marsing in particular,” he said.

“The Marsing community is so outgoing, accepted us when we moved here seven years ago, and are still giving of themselves to help others and the FFA. It truly is a great community.”



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The work of 83-year-old Nampa artist Wilma Huston is featured this month on the walls of the Lizard Butte Library in Marsing. Submitted photo

Marsing library features Nampa Guild charter artist this month

A charter member of the Nampa Art Guild has hung her creations in the Lizard Butte Library this month.

Wilma Huston, an 83-year-old Nampa resident and Idaho native, is the Friends of the Lizard Butte Library artist of the month for September.

Huston’s work can be viewed at the library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., in Marsing, between noon and 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, between noon and 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Huston, who graduated from Nampa High School, gained an interest in art early in her life.

She was among the first people to sign up when the Nampa Recreation Center sponsored the formation of the Nampa Art Guild in 1962. By the end of the first year, Guild membership grew from seven to 33. Fifty-two years ago, dues was \$3.

Huston, who is the oldest remaining Nampa Art Guild

charter member, was elected the body’s president in 1963.

While mostly self-taught, Huston has taken workshops from Barbara Ware, Robert Thomas and from a Californian named Mrs. Guillian.

Her favorite subject is Natural Art, and she paints in oil, acrylic, water color, chalk, and charcoal mediums. In addition, Huston has done china painting, textiles, and sculpturing.

Her paintings are of subjects throughout the western United States and Idaho, and many depict her own adventures.

In the Nampa Art Guild show of 1969, Huston won Best of Show with her oil painting “Daisies.”

Through the years she has been honored with numerous ribbons ranging from Best of Show, first, second and third place, honorable mention, and people’s choice.

Along the way, she has taught classes and conducted workshops to inspire other artists and has developed many lifelong friendships.

Marsing band boosters will meet on Tuesday

The Marsing High School band and choir boosters club, Music Arts Boosters, will hold its first meeting of the new school year on Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Lizard Butte Library, 11 W. 3rd Ave. So., in Marsing.

The parents of all band, color guard and choir members are invited, as well as any interested members of the community.

Fundraising events and ideas will be discussed during the meeting.

The group also plans to hold its annual fundraiser of Owyhee Candy sales from the first part of November to mid-December this year.

For more information, call club president Teri Belle Smit at 454-5404.

GV Chamber to show movies in park

The Grand View Chamber of Commerce will present another movie night in the city park.

The Chamber’s fundraising double feature Saturday will include RED 2 and the original Footloose. The first movie will begin as it gets dark.

Admission is \$1 per person, and there will be concessions available.

Proceeds from the movie night benefit the Chamber’s community service fund.

Folks are asked to bring chairs, blankets and pillows.

RED 2 stars Bruce Willis, Helen Mirren, John Malkovich and Anthony Hopkins and is rated PG-13. Footloose, starring Kevin Bacon, was released in 1984 and is rated PG.

Homedale fifth-graders ready to glean fields

Homedale Middle School fifth-graders want to give back to the community as harvest season rolls on.

The students are looking for fields to glean. They’ll donate the produce they collect to the food bank and pantries in Homedale.

Any agricultural producers who have fields to glean and want to help the project can contact HMS at 337-5780 or email teacher Lesa Folwell at lfolwell@homedaleschools.org.

Sheriff’s reserve captures spectacular sight on hunting patrol



Owyhee County Sheriff’s deputies pitched in during the bighorn sheep hunt in the Diamond A area during Labor Day weekend. Reservist Mike Stoddard, who took the sunset photo above, camped out in the area for the second year in a row, according to Sheriff Perry Grant. This year, Deputy Larry Kendrick also helped Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Bureau of Land Management personnel. Grant said the group camped together.

Right: From left, Fish and Game Conservation Officer Meghan Roos, Kendrick, Stoddard and BLM Ranger Robert Lind. Submitted photos



Homedale JV football
trounces NCHS

Huskies
score late
against
Bulldogs

Hardy returns
INT for score in
Homecoming loss

Marsing High School drew a tough assignment for its football game Friday, but coach Brad Hill said the hype of Homecoming may have been a good thing.

“It was one of the times I think it might have helped a little bit in reverse in that the kids didn’t focus on the fact that we were playing the No. 3-ranked (Class 2A) team in the state,” Hill said.

“They just had some fun, and we didn’t put pressure on the young kids. This may have been a time when it actually worked in our favor.”

Grangeville prevailed, 41-6, in the non-conference game, but Marsing (0-2 overall) limited the Bulldogs to just 13 points in the second half.

“We made some good plays in the second half, so the kids kept battling,” Hill said.

“And that’s what we’re trying to preach because we’re young. We were really happy with the effort.”

Seth Hardy returned an interception 15 yards in the fourth

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Marsing
Football
(0-2)

Marsing 6
Grangeville 41

Avalanche Sports

Adrian, Marsing
volleyball both lose

Trojans
volleyball
starts 2-0

Homedale High School went undefeated in the first week of its volleyball dual-meet season.

The Trojans (2-0 at week’s end) knocked off 2A Western Idaho Conference foe New Plymouth in three games Saturday on the Pilgrims’ court.

The Nash cousins led the defense in a 25-16, 25-19, 25-18 non-conference victory. Morgan had 11 digs to go with 17 assists, three aces and two kills. Tori notched a team-high 23 digs with a kill and an assist.



Morgan Nash

Tristan Corta added nine digs, two blocks and two aces.

Junior Gardenia Machuca continued her strong play at the net with 10 kills and three blocks. She also had four digs. Hattie Mertz, a 5-foot, 11-inche senior, put down nine kills.



Tori Nash

The Trojans played a Tuesday rematch in Oregon against Nyssa. First-year coach Diana Asumendi leads Homedale into a non-conference match at home against Nampa Christian at 7 p.m. today.

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Homedale High School senior tight end Dayne Jacobs stiff-arms Nampa Christian defensive back Parker Johnson after making a catch in the first half Friday night. Photo by Jon P. Brown

Offensive line leads Homedale
to easy victory in season opener

Tolmie, Fisher both crack
100-yard rushing mark

Assistant football coaches may be as under-the-radar as linemen, but the work by Homedale High School assistant coach Chris Wright has folks taking notice.

Homedale
Football
(1-0)

Homedale 56
Nampa Chr. 28

Sometimes that notice is in the form of an opposing defender picking himself up off the ground after a block and speedy running back have ruined his moment.

There were a lot of moments like that Friday when Homedale’s revamped offensive line dominated Nampa Christian during a 56-28 non-conference win at Deward Bell Stadium.

Homedale opened the season with only one returning starting offensive lineman — second-team All-State and first-team All-3A Snake River Valley conference center Bo Pickett — but that didn’t stop the running attack or slow quarterback Lawsen Matteson.

Sixth-year head coach Matt Holtry said the offensive success, which resulted in more than 700 yards Friday, begins with Wright.

“This is my sixth season here, and he’s been here the whole time. He’s kind of the unsung hero,” Holtry said.

“With that consistency coaching-wise, it makes it easier to replace four starters from last year.”

A three-year starter in the middle of the line, Pickett is the only returner from last year, but most of the graduates were standing behind the ropes Friday, back to support their former teammates.

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Homedale cross country
program grows exponentially

Newcomer logs
team’s best finish
in opener

Elise Shenk is known for her rugged determination on the basketball court.

Last Wednesday, the Homedale High School senior showed that moxie translates well to overland running, too.

Part of an influx of girls for the cross country team, Shenk had a strong debut, finishing ninth in the New Plymouth Invitational girls’ race in 22 minutes, 47.7 seconds

to earn a medal.

Shenk was nearly four minutes off Melba senior Sierra Manzer’s winning pace of 18:49.4, but helped a group of novice runners finish eighth in the 10-team meet.

“The girls were a ball of nerves,” HHS coach Heidi Ankeny said. “Only eight of 15 were racing, and all of them are brand-new to cross country, so they had a lot of first-time race jitters.

“I am pleased with how they did, though. They showed a lot of heart and determination.”

The Trojans were without junior Maya Correa, who qualified

for the 3A state meet a year ago. She splits her time between cross country and the Vallivue High School soccer team, which lost 5-1 to Meridian in Caldwell last Wednesday.

Ankeny expects Correa back for Friday’s Catherine Creek Scamper in Union, Ore., and said she will miss perhaps one other meet because of her commitment to soccer.

Correa finished 24th in the state meet and is the Trojans’ only returning female athlete, but Ankeny is optimistic about the girls’ team’s

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Homedale’s Elise Shenk battles McCall-Donnelly’s Laurel Crawford for ninth place at last Wednesday’s New Plymouth Invitational. Photo by John L. Braese / The Malheur Enterprise

Sports



Marsing High School running back Andy Saenz (82) tries to outrun the grasp of a Grangeville defender in Friday's Homecoming loss on the Huskies' field.
Photo by Dan Pease

✓ Huskies: Opponent racks up 485 yards

From Page 13
quarter for the Huskies' only score.
Prior to Hardy's interception, Marsing's linebackers and defensive backs — all of whom are first-year starters — had trouble with the Bulldogs' surprising passing game.
“(Grangeville's quarterback) would scramble a little bit and our defensive backs were so inexperienced,” Hill said. “They'd come out of coverage, and he'd throw it over the top.”
Two plays like that resulted in long touchdowns for the Bulldogs in the second quarter to spark an

offense that rolled up 485 yards, including 322 through the air.
Grangeville picked off Rodrigo Acuna twice, returning one for a touchdown. The junior quarterback completed three of six passes — all to Juan Garcia — for 24 yards.
“We're trying the sprint-out this year with Rodrigo because he's such a threat to run,” Hill said. “He's only 5-8, and being a former quarterback (I know) it's a challenge to try to throw the ball out of the pocket when you're that height.”
Marsing committed four turnovers — three in the first half

— and managed just six first downs. Andy Saenz led the Huskies with 28 yards on five rushes, while Acuna collected 26 on 11 carries.
Marsing has two weeks to prepare for Homedale in the Trojans' Homecoming game on Sept. 19.
“We're so young,” Hill said. “We especially have to get better in the secondary.”
“We lost our whole back seven from our defensive last year. This gives us an extra week to get them ready because Homedale likes to throw the ball.”
— JPB



Gardenia Machuca goes up for a kill in the first set of Homedale High School's win over Nyssa, Ore. Photo by Jon P. Brown

✓ Trojans: Machuca paces team from net during week

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Sept. 2: Homedale def. Nyssa, Ore., 3-1 — Machuca fired 14 kills and had a block to lead the Trojans to a 25-12, 25-23, 17-25, 25-22 non-conference victory in their home opener.
Machuca also provided a spark from the back line in the opening game, serving six points to push Homedale to a 22-8 lead.
Senior Carlie Purdom was serving earlier in the game when the

Trojans completed a comeback from a 4-0 deficit. Nyssa junior outside hitter/setter Mickie Jones served the first four points of the match.
Mertz added eight kills and a block for Homedale.
Nyssa senior Sloane Jespersen and junior Mikkie Jensen chimed in with seven kills apiece. Jensen also served three aces and led the Bulldogs with nine service points and 11 digs.

MARSING HUSKIES



Athlete of the Week

Carey Dines, sr., volleyball

The Play — The Huskes' 5-foot setter averaged 16 assists in her team's two matches last week. She also served two aces, dug six balls and finished off four points with kills.



Go Huskies!

Football
Varsity
Friday, Sept. 12 bye
Friday, Sept. 19 at Homedale, 7 p.m.

Volleyball
Thursday, Sept. 11, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 16 at Melba, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity A
Thursday, Sept. 11, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 16 at Melba, 6 p.m.

Cross country
Saturday, Sept. 13 at Roger Curran Invitational, West Park, Nampa

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Sports

✓ Cross country: Top boys' runner expected back soon from knee injury

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chances with the addition of several athletes, including seniors Delaney Phariss, Vanessa Zenor, Abbie Sauer, Jennifer Hernandez, MaKenzie Anderson and Justine Cornwall. Also on board for their first seasons are freshman Hannah Egusquiza and Lainey Johnson, sophomores Laurel Schroeder, Alyssa Troxel, Abbie Klepinger and Rian Beebe, and juniors Taylor Kerbs and Ceirra Wiltshire.

Phariss was 29th in New Plymouth at 24:46.5, while Egusquiza was 42nd (26:22.7).

"It gives me goose bumps to see a huge crowd of girls take off running through town rather than one or two from last year. It is exciting to think that other people are seeing these girls out there running and that will generate more interest and support," Ankeny said.

"I also love that it is teaching these girls a lifelong sport and how to take care of themselves. It really boosts the program, too."

The boys' roster has expanded, too.

Owyhee ties help Melba to N.P. Invite girls' title

Runners with Owyhee County ties helped Melba High School win the New Plymouth Invitational girls' championship last Wednesday.

Freshman Cheylah Volkers finished 15th in 23 minutes, 33.6 seconds in her high school debut, while sophomore Megan Smith was 18th in 23:48.6.

Volkers and Smith both belong to the Wilson Butte 4-H club, which is based in Marsing.

Mustangs teammate Sierra Manzer, a senior, won the individual gold by nearly two minutes with a time of 18:49.4 over the 5-kilometer course.

Seven Melba runners in finished in the top 18.

"I think we had a couple of kids really talking it up and recruiting friends, and it just caught on," Ankeny said of the rise in interest. "They have a lot of fun together."

"Many of them run on their own and figured why not just be a part of a team that runs."

Senior Riley Portwood, a returning state meet qualifier, led a ninth-place team finish in New

Plymouth with the 16th-best time of 19:03.5, which is just 20 seconds slower than his personal record. First-year runner Chad Hungate — the brother of reigning 3A District III champ Cole — was 24th in his debut at 19:22.4, and junior Nash Johnson — another rookie — finished 29th in 19:30.5.

"I've been working to get Chad to run for a year," Ankeny said.

"He plays basketball and has never considered himself a runner. I finally got him out here, and he is pretty darn good."

The junior's brother, Cole has been seeking therapy to recover from "Runner's Knee." Ankeny said the senior hopes to receive medical clearance in time for Friday's meet.

Junior Benny Schamber also chimed in for the Trojans at 21:02.4.

"Riley, Chad, Nash and Benny all ran close together for the majority of the race, which if they continue to run that way will keep our score low at meets and improve our results," Ankeny said.

Chad Lee, a junior exchange student from Taiwan, and freshman Orion Cardenas are first-time runners for the HHS boys.

Sophomore Ryan Randall returns with promise, the coach said.

"Ryan has matured as a runner over the summer and looks to improve his time greatly this season," Ankeny said.

With the growth in numbers,

Ankeny will be able to field scoring teams for both the boys and the girls this season, but she admits that even with 25 runners in the fold, depth will be a concern.

"Having four strong front-runners on both boys' and girls' teams will help tremendously," she said. "Our biggest weakness at this point is going to be our fifth, sixth and seventh runners."

"We need to work on moving them up close to the lead pack and edge out more of the competition to help our points."

Ankeny anticipates 3A District III newcomer Emmett to be a strong foe, while Parma will join the Huskies as a force in the girls' competition.

"The girls' team's biggest challenge is simply the fact that all of them but Maya are new to competitive running," Ankeny said.

"We need to work through some nerves and a lot of Cross Country 101 lessons so that they can begin to feel comfortable and confident at the meets."

— JPB

Furlott's big night leads Homedale JV

Jacob Furlott rushed for 109 yards and three touchdowns Thursday to help Homedale High School open the junior varsity football season with a rout of Nampa Christian.

Furlott scored on three short runs in the first half, including a five-yarder 10 seconds before the intermission, to fuel a 44-14 non-conference win in Nampa.

Furlott's two-yard run with 2 minutes, 30 seconds left in the opening quarter gave Homedale the lead, but Nampa Christian's Noah Dixon tightened things up by returning the ensuing kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown. The hosts missed the extra point and didn't score again until Dixon threw a five-yard TD pass in the fourth quarter, so Homedale

maintained its lead throughout the game.

Quarterback Max Mertz completed just three of seven passes for 55 yards, but converted a 3rd-and-33 situation in the third quarter with a 45-yard TD run. He also scored from eight yards out with 38 seconds remaining in the third.

Christian Rios capped

Homedale's scoring with a five-yard run to pay dirt in the fourth quarter.

Caleb Meligan ran for 91 yards on seven carries.


Defensively, Marsing High School transfer Kendall Freelove led the way with seven tackles and a sack. Meligan and Ryan Criffield also registered quarterback sacks.

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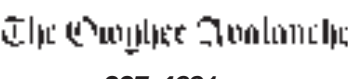
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Athlete of the Week


Elise Shenk, sr., cross country




The Play — Shenk finished ninth in a field of 110 girls last Wednesday in her high school cross country debut. She notched a 22-minute, 74.7-second 5-kilometer time in the New Plymouth Invitational as the Trojans finished eighth in the team standings.

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Football

Varsity
Friday, Sept. 12 at Vale, Ore., 7 p.m.

Junior varsity
Thursday, Sept. 11, home vs. Vale, Ore., 6:30 p.m.

Cross country

Friday, Sept. 12 at Catherine Creek Scamper, Catherine Creek State Park, Union, Ore., 4:15 p.m. MDT

Monday, Sept. 15 at 3A Snake River Valley conference meet, Cobblestone Park, Emmett, 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Varsity
Wednesday, Sept. 10, home vs. Nampa Christian, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 16, home vs. Parma, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity
Wednesday, Sept. 10, home vs. Nampa Christian, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 16, home vs. Parma, 6 p.m.

Frosh-soph
Wednesday, Sept. 10, home vs. Nampa Christian, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 16, home vs. Parma, 6 p.m.

Sports

Huskies volleyball comes up empty in week at home

Marsing High School opened the home portion of its volleyball season with a pair of losses.

Nyssa, Ore., wrapped up a week of matches in Owyhee County on Thursday with a 25-21, 25-11, 25-22 non-league victory over the Huskies.

Marsing (0-2 overall, 0-1 2A Western Idaho Conference) received five kills and a dig from Ellie Folwell. Avery Villa served two aces while notching two kills and three digs, and Jordan Goins had four kills a block and a dig.

Carey Dines had 12 assists and three kills.

Senior Harlee Woods nailed eight kills and notched six assists — both team highs — for the Bulldogs (2-1 overall).

Sept. 2: Marsing def. North Star Charter, 3-1 — Adrianna Salutregui served six aces in her home-court debut, but Marsing slid to a conference loss after winning the first set. North Star, which was also playing its 2A WIC opener, prevailed 18-25, 25-18, 25-21, 25-23.

Tristan Jarvis was a force on offense and defense with five aces and six digs. Dines doled out 20 assists, and Villa had six kills.

Junior Hannah Monroe was at the back line for 10 consecutive points to ignite North Star’s comeback in the second set.



Tristan Jarvis serves during Marsing’s loss to Nyssa, Ore., on Thursday. Photo by Dan Pease

Adrian loses to Cove in volleyball tourney

Adrian High School’s volleyball team was eliminated in the first round of championship play Saturday in the Prairie City Tournament.

After finishing second in their pool, the Antelopes lost to Cove, 25-22, 25-13.

“We had a good day and played a lot of volleyball, which is a plus,” Adrian coach Aimee Espelin said.

Adrian (2-3 overall) held a first-set lead against Cove, but the Leopards scored 10 of the game’s final 11 points.

“Cove then really gained momentum and was hitting the ball really well and, defensively, we were not answering and momentum made a big swing,” Espelin said. “After that, we just couldn’t seem to get back offensively.”

Carlee Morton had four kills and three assists, and Quincy Pendergrass notched five kills. Lauren Barraza dished five assists, while

Anna Hutchings had two kills.

The Antelopes had beaten Cove in two sets a week earlier at the Grant Union Tournament. The teams play a rubber match Saturday in Adrian.

According to the Oregon Scholl Activities Association website, Jordan Valley dropped a 2-0 decision to Powder Valley in the Prairie City Tournament.

The Mustangs were 2-2 heading into Tuesday’s non-conference home match against McDermitt, Nev.

Football

According to OSAA.org and other sources, Adrian opened the season with a 42-20 victory over Lummi, Wash., on Friday in the Dufur Classic.

Playing its first game with former standout Bryce Kershner as coach, Jordan Valley fell to Pine Eagle in Halfway, Ore., 70-36, on Friday.



Above: Senior Devin Fisher looks for room on the outside during a second-quarter run Friday night. **Right:** Brady Brown tries to break away from Nampa Christian’s Connor Hensley. Photos by Jon P. Brown



✓ Homedale: Matteson passes for 336 yards and two touchdowns

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The first-year linemen include right guard Amos Aguilera, left-guard platoon of Manny Baltierrez and Dylan Burks and tackles Wyatt Dorsey (left side) and Blake Patton (right side).

“Bo Pickett is our general, and that’s his nickname,” Holtry said. “He does a good job of communicating and barking out commands to the other offensive linemen.”

Pickett led Homedale’s charge Friday as the host club rolled up a relatively balanced 707 yards offense against the fifth-ranked Class 2A team in the state. Despite not playing a game in Zero Week, Homedale had fallen out of the statewide media poll before Friday’s game.

Junior quarterback Lawsen Matteson completed 20 of 29 passes (69 percent) for 336 yards and touchdowns to Dayne Jacobs (six catches, 111 yards) and Garrett Carter, a 37-yarder.

As the offensive line opened holes on the left side, seniors

Boosters set dress guide for HHS home games

The Homedale Boosters want high school football fans to get color-coordinated.

Friday night’s home opener against Nampa Christian was the first of a season-long effort to get fans who show up at Deward Bell Stadium to dress alike.

The dress code calls for a “Red Out” for the Friday, Sept. 19 Homecoming game against intra-county rival Marsing. All fans are encouraged to wear red.

The three remaining home games also have designated colors:

- **Oct 3 vs. Fruitland** — Pink Out for breast cancer awareness
- **Oct. 10 vs. Emmett** — White Out
- **Oct. 24 vs. Payette** — Red Out

Devin Fisher and Josh Tolmie gave Homedale an early lead.

In fact, you can’t get much earlier than the lead that Fisher provided with his first-play 80-yard touchdown run to open the season. The diminutive yet power-

ful back hit the line, disappeared and then materialized five yards downfield.

“He bounced it to the outside,” Holtry said. “The play we called, (Nampa Christian) had blitzed the same gap the run play was

designed to go.

“Our blocking scheme met their blitzing linebacker at the line of scrimmage. (Fisher’s) facemask was at our blockers’ back. He got his balance and slid out to the corner.”

Fisher led Homedale’s 371-yard attack with 178 yards rushing.

“He’s always been undersized, and to play varsity football you do have to have some strength, but that kid has put in a lot of work over the last four years,” Holtry said. “He’s a lot stronger and a lot heavier. He’s no longer 145 pounds; he’s 165 pounds, and he’s solid. And he has the wrestler’s mentality.”

“Coach Wright had it right in practice when he said, ‘He’s running like a man possessed.’”

Tolmie’s first touch of the game went for a 46-yard touchdown on Homedale’s second possession, which answered Nampa Christian’s seven-play, 67-yard first drive for a score.

The senior dropped a linebacker

with a sidestep and was off to the races for nearly half of his 108 yards rushing.

“His jump-cut was pretty nice,” Holtry said.

“They have a little bit different dimension. Josh is the track runner, and he’s got some speed to him. I would consider Devin a power runner.

“But both have the ability to take it the distance when given the chance.”

Homedale’s defense, which featured eight new starters, tightened up after Nampa Christian wobbled the defenders with the early drive. Chase Martell made a one-handed interception to end a drive in the second quarter, and Colton Osborn stepped in front of an underthrown pass in the third quarter.

“They came down and scored, and our kids got to see their offense in their first live action at the varsity level,” Holtry said. “From that point forward, they stepped it up, and they were more prepared.”

— JPB

Seventh annual Family Fair and Round-Up



Dennis Goff and Bill Bledsoe perform at the Tumbleweed Theatre as part of the Dave Ferdinand Country Band — along with Dave Ferdinand and Jim Geranios — during the Mountain View Church of the Nazarene’s Family Fair and Round-Up on Sunday at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale.



Ben Badiola and Angi York compete in the roping. Photos by Karen Bresnahan

Family Fair and Round-Up winners announced

The Mountain View Church of the Nazarene has announced the winners from Sunday’s Family Fair and Round-Up roping events and door prizes.

Jimmy Welsh won the quilt made Eula Dunn.

Angie Starbuck won a Grace Place \$25 gift card. Helen Neal won the \$100 gas card from Matteson’s. Beth Branscome won the \$100 gift card to Paul’s Market, and Monica Gonzalez won the pork bundle from Greenleaf Meat Packing. The quilt raffle winner was not known at press time.

The roping event results were:

Team roping — 1. Rich Curtis and Mark Fillmore, \$252 each and belt buckles; 2. Bill Bequeath and Sy York, \$195 each and conchos; 3. Dave Stucker and Steve Yates, \$137 each; 4. Ethan Howard and Ryan Rhoades, \$86 each; 5. Angi York and Luke York, \$50 each

Senior breakaway — 1. Jessie DeLeon, \$60 and belt buckle

Novice breakaway — 1. Sy York, \$60 and belt buckle; 2. Michael Babcock, concho

Open barrel racing — 1. LaDawn Bayes, \$72 and belt buckle; 2. Jackie Skaggs, \$48 and concho

Novice barrel racing — 1. Lacy Yates, \$66 and concho; 2. Taylor Fisher, \$44



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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense
The trusty Toyota

Gerrall Wayne does his best to keep his old Toyota quarter-ton irrigator pickup in presentable condition. But he’s not afraid to put his ol’ truck to the test.

One of his heifers lost her calf. Gerrall went down to Clifford’s dairy to pick up a baby Holstein to graft on. He hog tied the calf and headed out into the pasture to catch the heifer. Gerrall is usually accompanied on his daily rounds by a herd of dogs: five Blue Heelers and two Pugs, one of which has only one eye. They are formidable truck guards when Gerrall needs to leave the truck unattended in town. And, on rare occasions they (the heelers) can be useful when handling cattle.

Gerrall’s cows were tame enough for him to get within a few feet of them. Taking advantage of this, he slid up to the heifer and threw a rope around her neck. She had a personality conversion and threw a four-letter fit! Looking for a place to dally, Gerrall caught a coil on his bumper and snagged her. He couldn’t drag her closer, so with baby calf in hand, he started down the taut line thinking, “Somehow that the heifer would stand still.” Cowboy Logic, I guess.

The Blue Heelers wanted to help. The heifer took off around the truck! Gerrall had the graft calf under one arm and a grip on the rope. He was nearly jerked off his feet when all five heelers started heeling! The calf, the heifer, and Gerrall were swept up in the tsunami as they raced around the truck.

Thank goodness they ran out of rope. Gerrall and the calf were flung from the centrifuge of disaster, the dogs were making U-turns and the heifer jumped on top of the hood! You could hear the tinfoil crumpling, the fiberglass screeching, and smell the plastic burning!

The two pugs had remained in the pickup cab, where they had reserved seats. When the heifer hit the windshield, it shattered like it had been struck by a meteorite! Pieces of it flew, and the heifer found herself face-to-face with the one-eyed Pug! Faced with his smashed-in face, bulging eye, flying slobber and non-stop barking, she broke wind and slid back off the hood pinned tight by the wrapped rope.

Gerrall proudly told the story of how the cow just stood there, bound to the truck, and let the calf suck. He was the talk of the town. He also has one of the more recognizable vehicles when driving down 4th Street. It could be the smashed-in hood or bent bumper that makes it so obvious, but the two Pugs, feet upon the dashboard, heads lookin’ through the big hole in the windshield, are a dead giveaway.

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black merchandise, including his newest compilation, “Poems Worth Saving,” other books and DVDs.

Letters to the editor

All letters to the editor submitted to The Owyhee Avalanche must be no longer than 300 words, signed and include the writer’s address and daytime phone number.

Deadline for submitting letters is noon on Friday:

- E-mail to jon@owyheeavalanche.com
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- Drop off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale For more information, call (208) 337-4681.

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee
Don’t hesitate to participate



Saw a sign Monday inside the Owyhee County Courthouse that pretty much summed everything up.

The gist was if you don’t get involved, you can’t complain. But, deep down, the message boils down to one thing — participation.

Getting involved is a way of life in Owyhee County, but when you step back and look at it, only a relative handful of people truly participate.

There are plenty of opportunities to get involved throughout the year, including the Spurs and Spikes Roping and Golf Tournament on Sept. 19-20 and the Owyhee County Hwy. 78 Community Disaster Relief, Inc., fundraiser in Murphy on Oct. 18.

Both events benefit great causes and also provide a dose of good deed with a good time.

But there is a different level of participation that doesn’t always have the candy-coated reward, and — like bees — if there isn’t any honey, folks generally won’t flock.

This apathy usually surfaces when there’s grunt work to be done — planning for those fundraisers, for example.

Participation is high when there’s fun to be had. But when it comes to activities that are perceived as mundane, folks scurry when the lights come on.

Exhibit A will always be budget hearings for the myriad governmental agencies in Owyhee County. Granted, it could be a mix of timing and a lack of passion.

For example, there was a relatively large turnout for Owyhee County’s Fiscal Year 2015 budget hearing last month, but the audience was comprised of department heads and elected officials whose budgets were being discussed.

The citizens (read: taxpayers) for whom the hearing is set (albeit at 10 a.m. on a Monday) were nowhere in sight even though the county runs on taxpayers’ contributions.

Yes, the Board of County Commissioners would better serve the public if the hearing was scheduled for an evening hour. But, without anyone clamoring for such a change,

what incentive do the commissioners have to make it?

Then again, even when a budget hearing is set for the evening, such as the Homedale Highway District’s meeting last month, it’s anyone’s guess if anyone will show up.

The highway district has been strapped for infrastructure funds because of a 98-year-old tax levy, but rather than show up and examine possible solutions most patrons will sit back and grumble about the condition of the roads.

Sure, they turned out to vote down a levy increase, but the patrons were justified because the proposal tried to make up a century of inflation in one fell swoop rather than taking smaller bites at the problem.

The same problem afflicts school districts when trustees struggle without any guidance except the resounding “no” come levy time. There are some exceptions, of course, but even in Bruneau-Grand View’s most recent successful levy election, four out of every 10 voters stayed home.

Joining the voter, the motorist and the patron is the person who gripes about their livelihood or station in life or how the government is holding them down who then refuses to do anything about it (primarily because he or she believes they can’t facilitate change in the first place).

Fortunately for those folks who don’t want to get involved, there are a handful of people who are strong enough to carry the load.

Brenda Richards, Jerry Hoagland — and practically every other Owyhee County rancher — can be counted among the broad-shouldered crowd.

Kelly Aberasturi also serves — relatively quietly — on several boards that oversee aspects of life in the county.

For the better part of the past two decades, Richards has been one of the folks to carry Owyhee County’s livestock industry concerns beyond Idaho’s borders and to the doorstep of the powers-that-be in Washington.

She takes another big step in her journey as she embarks

— See *Participate*, Page 19

Virgil Moore, Idaho Dept. of Fish and Game director

In the field
Volunteers help agency keep sage-grouse population viable



Sage-grouse are a complex species that are locally abundant and widely distributed throughout southern Idaho. Issues surrounding this species are also complex. One Idaho newspaper recently stated in an editorial that holding a sage-grouse hunting season this year creates a “perception problem.” As director of Idaho Fish and Game, I believe the facts correct that claim.

In 2010, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) determined sage-grouse warrant listing under the Endangered Species Act because of habitat loss and fragmentation from fire and invasive species and lack of regulatory mechanisms that provide certainty for sage-grouse conservation in land use plans. The USFWS also concluded that hunting (including falconry) under carefully managed seasons was not a significant threat to sage-grouse, either short-term or long-term.

With help from other agencies and volunteers, Fish and Game monitors populations at more than 500 leks in 14 hunting zones across Southern Idaho. We follow a scientific process that includes consideration of local impacts (e.g. wildfire, West Nile virus, drought) when developing hunting seasons. For example, in 2006, we closed a zone to hunting because of West Nile virus effects on sage-grouse and in 2007 we closed a zone because of habitat loss caused by wildfire. A portion of southeast Idaho was closed this year because of a declining sage-grouse population trend in

that area. Other areas show stable or growing populations that are able to support a regulated hunting season.

We carefully monitor populations and allow hunting only where populations are strong, and we do not hesitate to close areas where populations or habitat are limiting.

Sage-grouse hunting is one of many multiple uses of the sagebrush landscape we want to maintain. Hunting creates stakeholders for conservation programs. Hunters also support local businesses and jobs. Information collected from harvested grouse helps us manage sage-grouse and their habitats. Hunters are a strong advocate for grouse — since 2000, Fish and Game has spent approximately \$14 million on sage-grouse conservation, and most of those funds are from hunter’s license fees and Wildlife Restoration funds collected from excise taxes on hunting equipment, firearms and ammunition.

The USFWS is clear about the primary threats to sage-grouse — habitat loss and fragmentation caused by wildfire, invasive species, and development; and lack of regulatory mechanisms. Fish and Game is assisting Gov. C. L. “Butch” Otter and the federal land management agencies to address these primary threats in Idaho.

Many private citizens are involved, too. They participate on a dozen local sage-grouse working groups — including

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Commentary

Financial management Forget debt for a bit and enjoy your modest wedding

Dear Dave,
I'm getting married soon, and my fiancée and I together have saved about \$9,000 for our wedding. Right now, we're doing really well on our budgets and almost always have money left over each month. Should we use the extra money to continue paying down our debt, or is it OK to use it for a few wedding incidentals?

— Nathan

Dear Nathan,
I love the idea of having a nice, reasonable wedding paid for with cash. Some people look at weddings as an excuse to go nuts, but you guys sound like you have a good plan in mind.

The average cost of a wedding in America right now is around \$30,000. Even if the extras you

mentioned run \$5,000 to \$6,000, you're still talking about half that amount. So, let's look at it this way. Basically, you're asking me if it's OK to put your debt snowball on hold temporarily in order to modestly enhance your already reasonable wedding plans. My answer is yes!

Now, if you'd told me you wanted to drop \$50,000 on the wedding instead of getting out of debt, I'd think you were crazy. It doesn't sound like you two are going to abuse the situation, though. I think you're both being very wise.

God bless, and I hope you have long and happy lives together!

— Dave

Dear Dave,
I'm 30 years old, single, I rent an apartment and I have



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no dependents. Do I need life insurance?

Dear Shawna,
You may have very little need

for life insurance in your situation. If you have enough money saved up to pay for your burial, and you don't have any debt, there's really no reason to carry a policy. No one is going to be harmed financially by your death, and no one would be deprived of the income that would be lost if something unexpected happened to you.

But if you don't have money saved, and you've got a bunch of debt, you might want to consider a small, term life insurance policy. At your age, if you're fairly healthy, you can get \$100,000 worth of coverage for almost nothing.

Remember, you shouldn't buy life insurance to leave an inheritance. You should buy life insurance to make sure there's enough money to take care of

your family and final expenses. You wouldn't want your parents or someone else having to foot the bill once you're gone!

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey has authored five New York Times best-selling books: Financial Peace, More Than Enough, The Total Money Makeover, EntreLeadership and Smart Money Smart Kids. His newest best-seller, Smart Money Smart Kids, was written with his daughter Rachel Cruze, and recently debuted at No. 1. Dave's next book, The Legacy Journey, will be available on Oct. 21. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 8 million listeners each week on more than 500 radio stations. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the Web at daveramsey.com.

Americans for Limited Government House should leave funding decisions to next group

by Rick Manning

A left-wing inside-the-Beltway publication is reporting that key House Republican staff members from the offices of Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy of California and Majority Whip Steve Scalise of Louisiana have briefed key Washington, D.C. lobbyists about their plans for September.

This is not surprising in and of itself, as it is normal and healthy for politicians to solicit the support of allies and stakeholders for legislation that they are promoting.

What is stunning is the plan that McCarthy's Chief of Staff Tim Berry reportedly presented whereby the House would only fund the government through the week of Dec. 11-14 with a vote scheduled for this week.

With federal government funding running out on Sept. 30, and the Democratic Party-dominated Senate refusing to pass any appropriations bills once again, it is responsible for Republicans to pass a funding bill as soon as possible. However, it is irresponsible to pass a funding bill that allows those same Democrats who have refused to do their job before the election out of fear of the voters to be given another bite of the apple after many of them have been thrown out of office.

Instead, House Republicans should pass a continuing

resolution to fund the government through February, allowing the final seven months of the budget to be voted upon by the newly elected Congress.

The fact that this appears to be the first offer of House Republican leaders in what promises to be an on-going saga with Senate Democrats and the White House means that House leadership must want a lame-duck, must-pass funding bill.

Apparently, Speaker of the House John Boehner (R-Ohio) and his team prefer working with Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-Nev.) more than with Minority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) in crafting our nation's spending priorities, and hope for one more pre-Christmas round of negotiations with their old friend from Searchlight, Nev.

Because this is clearly not true, the underlying message in this announcement seems obvious. Leadership hopes that lobbyists will push Reid and the Senate to support a "clean CR" in the next couple of weeks, but in the spirit of the season, will be given a Christmas tree to put all their end-of-year goodies on after the election.

It really is hard to see any other reason why House Republican leadership would prefer to allow members of Congress who have either chosen to not run again or have

been defeated for office to make the hard government funding decisions rather than those who have just been elected.

What's worse is that there is an inherent conflict of interest at the heart of this lame-duck government funding plan. The truth is that outgoing members and their staffers will be job hunting among those very lobbyists and interests who are the likely beneficiaries of an after-election funding bill.

Personally, I don't believe anyone would be stupid enough to make a *quid pro quo* earmark arrangement with the level of scrutiny they will face when their next job is announced. However, I do know that if someone is seeking employment starting Jan. 3, it is increasingly difficult to not point a friend in the right direction in the spirit of cooperation.

Congress needs to avoid these self-created ethical problems by simply passing a continuing resolution that extends through February, and allow those who are elected in November to make the government funding decisions for the second half of 2015, and it is up to the Republican conference to explain this to their leadership as soon as possible.

— Rick Manning is vice president of public policy and communications for Americans for Limited Government.

✓ Sage-grouse: Hunting season set to run Sept. 20-26 in western Owyhee

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one in Owyhee County — the Idaho Sage-grouse Advisory Committee, and Gov. Otter's Sage-Grouse Task Force. Many volunteers do everything from participate in lek surveys to help us plant sagebrush seedlings. Numerous private landowners have signed up for Sage-grouse Initiative projects to improve or protect sage-grouse habitat on their land. Local land trusts are working with ranchers to conserve sage-grouse habitat on ranching lands through easements, and state and federal biologists work daily

on sage-grouse issues and habitat improvement projects. Volunteers include sage-grouse hunters and falconers, who support sage-grouse conservation through their purchases of licenses and tags and their on-the-ground efforts improving sagebrush habitats and collecting sage-grouse population data. These people understand that by working together cooperatively and collectively we can assure that we maintain our sagebrush landscape far into the future and conserve sage-grouse.

The recent Fish and Game Commission season decision

is based on solid information. Fortunately, sage-grouse populations and the science of sage-grouse management are strong enough that decisions aren't reliant on management by perception.

— Virgil Moore was appointed Idaho Department of Fish and Game director in March 2011 and has more than three decades of experience in wildlife management. The sage-grouse season will be open in western Owyhee County from Sept. 20 to Sept. 26. The area east of the Bruneau River remains closed to hunting.

✓ Participate: Plenty of ways to make a difference in Owyhee County

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on a two-year tenure as president of the Public Land Council.

Hoagland serves on so many boards that it's a wonder he ever gets any of his hay cut.

Then there's people like those who serve on any of the volunteer emergency services crews that are struggling to find more people to fill out thinning ranks.

For example, Marsing Ambulance is openly advertising in an attempt to bring its personnel numbers up in an effort

to prevent some long-standing volunteers — including Betty Ackerman and Pete Smit — from burning out.

Maybe it's time for others to pick up some of the load from the dedicated few who keep this county afloat even when storm clouds gather.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

September 13, 1989

Trustees adopt policy for non-school activities

The Homedale School Board on Monday adopted a training policy to deal with drinking or other substance abuse violations at non-school events by junior-senior high athletes, cheerleaders and elected school officers after complaining that it fell short of expectations and ordering development of a more inclusive policy.

With two trustees absent, the other three board members stipulated, in agreeing to the revised training rules developed by citizen’s advisory committee, that additional policy be developed to cover all students representing the school in extra-curricular activities.

During a long discussion that preceded the board’s decision, Chairman Dick Freund said he had shown the advisory committee’s recommended training policy to a number of parents.

“They all thought that was terrific, but they asked, ‘Why is it only for athletes, cheerleaders and the school’s (student) leadership?’ ” Freund noted. He explained, at another point, “What we want was a policy that covered everything.”

Mustangs victorious over Mt. Vernon

Both the Jordan Valley High School football and volleyball teams garnered exciting wins over the teams from Mt. Vernon on Friday afternoon. The girls’ volleyball teams kept the spectators cheering with some long-lasting, hard-fought volleys and won both sets with two out of three. In the Junior Varsity game, Rachelle Stringer racked up the score with nine point serves in a row. Coach Gere (always ladylike, even in the heat of battle) Richardson’s girls have this week off but will be in training for the following week when they travel to North Powder.

Matt Grenke scored three touchdowns for the Mustangs as they defeated Mt. Vernon 40 to 30. Other teammates who received credit for TDs are one each for Tracey Corta, Vic Potts, and Mike Eiguren although Coach Joel Richardson gives the entire team credit for the victory and said that they all played an outstanding game. Tracey was sidelined towards the end of the game with a severe jolt to his shoulder and will spend some time with ice packs and in the Jacuzzi but was not permanently injured and will be able to play in the game next week at Burnt River.

In uniform – Michael Stansell

Marine Sgt. Michael A. Stansell, son of Keith E Stansell of Homedale, I D, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

A 1981 graduate of Homedale High School, Homedale, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1982.

Trojans lose to Middleton by one; face Baker Friday

Homedale’s Trojans will take on Baker with blood in their eye Friday after a tear-jerker, one-point loss to Middleton on Sept. 8 in a football game that saw the local team’s final game-winning touchdown cancelled by a penalty.

As for the Middleton crusher last week, coach Jim McMillan said simply, “we played well enough to win. We had about 150 yards more offense than they did.”

Middleton’s coach, Randy Lyons, had his own unique idea why his guys won: “29 years of futility.” Calling Homedale, “the class team of Idaho,” Lyons said the Vikings had gone 4 for 29 against Homedale in their last 33 outings, “and the kids were just pumped up.” Lyons was still sweating heavily after the game.

That was likely due to a 25-yard pass from QB Chris Hoshaw to Brad Dines that had put the Trojans on the 39 in Vikings territory midway through the fourth quarter, with Middleton leading 13-12. Dusty Linder broke free with a sideline carry on the next play to torch into the end zone with what a large hometown crowd thought was the move-ahead TD until officials ruled an illegal block had been thrown.

50 years ago

September 10, 1964

Trojans drop season opener to Bishop Kelly

Football took the spotlight Friday night when a large crowd turned out at the Homedale gridiron to see the 1964 edition of the Trojans clash with Bishop Kelly High School of Boise.

Bishop Kelly swarmed over the Trojans in their debut with a 26-0 victory. The first quarter was a stalemate, but the Knights of Boise charged over for two touchdowns in the 2nd quarter for a 13-0 halftime lead.

The first drive was highlighted by a 28-yard pass from quarterback Ben Keurasa to tight end Ron Reaves plus another 20 yards gained on the ground with Mike Rhodes scoring with a one-yard plunge.

Halfback Dennis Schaffner made the second TD with a nine-yard scamper over left tackle. Rhodes and Schaffner were consistent ground gainers.

Homedale, without the services of first string quarterback Skip Bicandi, couldn’t string enough first downs together in either half to get the ball to pay dirt.

Highway dept. presents plans for new bridge

Route studies prepared by state highway engineers concerning site of a new Snake River bridge and the route of highway 95 through Homedale were discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Homedale City Council Tuesday night at the City Hall.

Jack Pearring made the presentation, assisted by Gus Anderson and Norman Crossley, all engineers with the state highway department.

The engineers showed enlarged aerial photos, with suggested routes drawn in, and cost studies for the various proposals.

The proposal to which they asked the city council to give its approval was designated as plan No. 2. This would call for the new bridge to be built just below the present bridge. The highway approach on the east would lead south from the substation, curve west along a natural slope, and utilize part of the present East-West county road as it neared the river. The Central Cove road would tie into this highway in much the same location as at present.

On the west bank, the present highway route through Homedale would be utilized, but an additional “East route” would be built as traffic warranted, to swing south through the beet pile grounds and connect with present highway 95 near the south city limits of Homedale.

The plan would necessitate securing about 700 feet additional property at the south end of the airstrip, so that the runway could be extended south to place it far enough away from the highway to meet federal regulations.

Total cost of the plan, including an estimated \$509,000 for the new bridge, would be three-quarters of a million dollars.

State Line Grange elects officers for coming year

State Line Grange elected their 1965 corps of officers at their first meeting held in September.

Al Curtis was re-elected Master; John Eason, overseer; Arlene Nafsinger, lecturer; Walter Waas, steward; Clarence Ferguson, assistant steward; Sue McConnel, chaplain; Ted Chadez, treasurer, Wanda Ferguson, secretary; Ernie Schumacher, gatekeeper; Mary Jo Waas, Ceres; Irma Udlinek, Pomona; Alva Scherer, Flora; Verva Fergeson, lady assistant; Cal Kersey, executive committee.

Xi Alpha Delta celebrates first anniversary

A spaghetti dinner for the members of Xi Alpha Delta was held on Sept. 3 at the home of Jeanne Anderson with Margaret Lineberger and Jean Zatica co-hostessing. The event was in recognition of the chapter’s first anniversary.

Vivian Lillie presided over the meeting following the dinner, at which a letter from Gwen Stimmel, a former member now residing in Bend, Ore., was read to the chapter.

140 years ago

September 12, 1874

GONE AWAY. Our whilom editor of the Avalanche announced in his last issue that he was “going away.” Well, sure enough, he has heard the third and last tap of the gavel and he’s gone, and we have no editor — no editor *de facto*. We have, however, an editress, and the “literary gentlemen” who intend to help run the paper are sub-editresses, I suppose. This is a grammatical paradox, to be sure; but it is the logical conclusion to which we must come. Being one of the friends who have promised to contribute to our Avalanche, and being a good Democrat *myself*, and our lady editress being a good Democrat *herself*, (she *ought* to be if she is not, for her father is) our many readers must not be surprised or thunderstruck if they should find a Democratic banner floating in the breeze from one of the “outward walls” of the Avalanche office before our chief returns from San Francisco.

I do not believe that he would be so very furious about it, for I do not believe that he is so *very* deeply dyed in taken unto himself a Democratic lady for a help-mate. But, joking aside, I have this to say for myself, and am sure that I can say it for all the gentlemen who intend to contribute, that if we “will make it a more interesting paper than ever.” I am afraid there is a little of the *blarney* in that — it will be more to please the editress than the old chief.

— *Paracelsus*.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN. South Mountain, Sept. 9, 1874. Editor Avalanche: -We find this morning about two inches of snow on the ground, which is somewhat unexpected by your correspondent. On taking a stroll through camp I find considerable improvement going on. The advent of Mr. S. M. Wessels, Superintendent of the South Mountain Consolidated Mining Company, with the necessary funds for the erection of a smelting furnace seems to have had the effect of stirring up some of the property owners here. I notice several persons claiming lots have this week been either fencing or starting the foundation of a house on their property to prevent others from jumping them. The South Mountain Consolidated Mining Company evidently mean business, judging from the manner in which the Superintendent is pushing the work on the furnace and developing their mines. The engine and boiler are nearly ready for operation, carpenters are busy putting up the timbers for the smelter, and the office is nearly completed, and will be a very commodious building, being two stories for the assaying office and the upper one for the Superintendent’s office. They are running a tunnel in the Golconda mine to intersect the shaft already down 75 feet, and intend to drift from there to intersect the shaft on the Original mine. They are also stopping on the upper level and are taking out large quantities of ore. The Crown Point and Bay State mines, owned by the same Company are being worked most advantageously. The ore in all four mines is good, and proves to be the right kind for smelting purposes.

STAGE ROBBERS CAUGHT. [Special Telegraph to the Avalanche.] Summit Station, Sept. 8. One of the robbers implicated in the robbery of the stage on the Baker City road, on the 29th of February last, was captured night before last, at Eight Mile House, by Capt. Bledsoe and W. J. Hill, editor of the Owyhee Avalanche. They secured him and started by stage for Winnemucca. While changing horses at Canyon Creek station, Mr. Bledsoe thinking he was securely tied, having some business with the hostler got off on one side of the stage, and while instructing Mr. Hill to watch the prisoner, the gentle voice of a Celestial passenger was heard to exclaim, “White man, he go, he go!” Capt. Bledsoe turned over the treasure box, etc., to Mr. Hill, to deliver in Winnemucca. He stopped over, organized a small party and started in pursuit of the robber and came upon camp next morning, where they found two men who were both recognized as the Baker City stage robbers. Capt. Bledsoe triumphantly took them in charge and started for Winnemucca by stage yesterday evening.

Public notices

SYNOPSIS OF OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES
August 4, 11, 18, 25

August 4
Paid all outstanding bills from the following funds:
Current Expense \$53,002 Road & Bridge \$26,348 Dist. Court \$6,808 Fair, Grounds, Bldg. \$1,550 Probation \$3,134 Indigent & Charity \$23,518 Revaluation \$152 Solid Waste \$6,122 Weeds \$2,277 911 \$1,010 County Vessel \$195 Waterways \$12 Econ. Development \$391
Approved Certificates of Residency to College of Western Idaho for Marie Golrang, Tanis Partee, and Carley Bond and Approved a Certificate of Residency to North Idaho College for Christopher Romans.
Approved hiring of Waterways Deputy Danny Simmons to begin on August 4, 2014, grade 7, \$13.67 per hour.
Placed liens on Indigent & Charity cases 14-26 and 14-27. Denied Indigent & Charity case 14-24.
Approved Indigent & Charity case 14-27. Accepted withdrawal of Indigent & Charity case 14-18.
Held a hearing for Indigent & Charity case 14-09 and approved a continuance set for August 18, 2014 at 11:00 am.
Approved the quote and purchase of 4 mobile radios and 10 hand held radios for the Sheriff’s office.
Approved a letter to BLM regarding coordination between Owyhee County and BLM and the appeal and remand of the decision record.
Approved a letter to Fish and Game regarding coordination between Owyhee County and BLM and the appeal and remand of the decision record.

August 11
Approved 2 Certificates of Residency to CSI for Taylor Petet and Rebecca Coffman.
Approved an Idaho Liquor Catering Permit to the Cowboys Pastime for the Bruneau Rodeo, Bruneau Park and Legion Hall for September 20, 2014 from 11:00 am to 1:00 am.
Approved an Idaho Liquor Catering Permit to the Cowboys Pastime for the Bruneau Rodeo on September 21, 2014 from 11:00 am to 12:00 am.
Approved new hire Elain Bean to the DMV and Building Department to begin at a grade 5 and \$12.37 per hour.
Placed liens on Indigent and Charity cases 14-28 and 14-29. Approved a quote of \$9,180.00 for 4 radio controlling computers for the Sheriff’s office. Approved a letter to Owyhee Field Office Acting Manager regarding the juniper project.

August 18
Approved to pay bills from the following funds:
Current Expense \$25,512 Road & Bridge \$317,364 Dist. Court \$7,723 Probation \$1,035 Health Dist. \$4,486 Hist. Society/Mus. \$906 Indigent & Charity \$708 Revaluation \$1,327 Solid Waste \$9,775 911 \$36,506 Waterways \$1,744 OHV \$348 Econ. Deve. \$707
Approved GIS Maintenance Agreement with Zuercher Technologies for \$3,600.00.
Approved Probation Department secretary hire, Lyndsey Redburn to begin on August 18, 2014, grade 4, \$11.50 hour.
Approved Idaho Department of Commerce, Gem Grant progress payment for the Bruneau QRU building for \$10,940.00.
Placed liens on Indigent & Charity cases 14-3, 14-32, 14-33 and 14-34. Approved Indigent & Charity case 14-32.
Approved Indigent & Charity case 14-33.
Approved Indigent & Charity case 14-34.

CITY OF MARSING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
In accordance with Idaho Code, Title 67, Chapter 65, the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Marsing, Owyhee County, Idaho, will hear comments from the public regarding the special use permit for a proposed Verizon tower to be located at 301 8th Ave W., within the city limits of Marsing.
Public Comment: The public hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M. on September 18, 2014 at the American Legion Hall at 126 2nd St. N., Marsing, ID., a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities. Comments regarding this special use permit will be taken at the public hearing or maybe submitted in writing for consideration. Written comments must be postmarked to Marsing City Hall, P.O. Box 125, Marsing, ID, 83639, or delivered to Marsing City Hall. Written comments will be received until 5:00 P.M. on September 18, 2014. Comments may also be read into the record at the public hearing.
Dated this 27th day of August, 2014
9/3,10/14

NOTICE OF ELECTION
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to IDS 43-201 to 43-207, inclusive, the election of one

Director from Division 1 and one from Division 4 of the Opaline Irrigation District, will be held on November 4, 2014 to elect Directors of the term of three (3) years from the first of January 2015 and until their successors are elected and qualified.
Nomination for Director may be made by Petition, signed by at least six (6) electors of the District qualified to vote for the candidate nominated and filed with the Secretary of the District not less than 40 days before the date of election. Petitions may be obtained from Dan H. Birmingham, Secretary of the District, Ph. 896-5273. (Petition due date is September 25, 2014)
In the event more than one (1) candidate is nominated within a Division, notice of the time and place of election will be posted as is required by IDS 43-206.
Dated: September 5, 2014
OPALINE IRRIGATION DISTRICT
Dan H. Birmingham, Secretary
9/3;9/10/14

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to IDS 43-201 to 43-207, inclusive, the election of one Director from Division 2 Reynolds Irrigation District will be held on November 4, 2014 to

Denied Indigent & Charity case 14-25.
Approved Resolution 2014-26, Adopt the Revised and Updated Owyhee County Emergency Operations Plan.
Approved Promulgation and Adoption of the Updated Owyhee County Emergency Operations Plan.
Held a hearing and denied Indigent & Charity case 14-09.
Approved a letter to Jim Fincher at Boise District BLM regarding Cove recreation Area proposed rules and management changes.

August 25
Approved 2 Certificates of Residency to the College of Western Idaho for Bardomeano Martinez and Bryan Hurdman.
Approved the Blacks Sands boat parking area right of way grant from BLM.
Denied Indigent & Charity case 14-26.
Approved Resolution 14-27 Adopting the Fiscal Year 2015 Budget for the following departments:

Clerk	\$377,263.00
Assessor	\$245,019.00
Treasurer/Tax Collector	\$148,712.00
Sheriff	\$1,281,617.00
Commissioners	\$186,009.00
Coroner	\$60,425.00
Prosecuting Attorney	\$222,778.00
Building & Grounds	\$219,104.00
Civil Defense	\$71,000.00
County Agent	\$139,153.00
Elections	\$29,925.00
Building Department	\$65,435.00
Planning & Zoning	\$80,541.00
General	\$282,840.00
Technology Department	\$166,000.00
Jail	\$946,777.00
Road & Bridge #1	\$969,287.00
Road & Bridge #3	\$773,258.00
Airport	\$34,000.00
District Court	\$106,738.00
Magistrate Court	\$156,800.00
County Fair	\$51,490.00
Fair Grounds & Buildings	\$94,520.00
Probation	\$199,599.00
Health District	\$54,372.00
Historical Society & Museum	\$70,234.00
Indigent & Charity	\$488,072.00
Jr. College Tuition	\$60,000.00
Pest	\$3,200.00
Revaluation	\$252,565.00
Solid Waste	\$247,642.00
Tort	\$188,985.00
Veterans Memorial	\$1,200.00
Weeds	\$35,000.00
911	\$245,194.00
County Vessel	\$30,000.00
Waterways Fund	\$31,710.00
Off Highway Vehicles	\$20,948.00
Taxing District Election Fund	\$65,758.00
Economic Development	\$93,852.00
GRAND TOTAL	\$8,797,022.00

The complete minutes can be viewed online at www.owyheecounty.net or in the Clerk’s office.
9/10/14

elect a Director for a term of three (3) years beginning January 1, 2015, and until their successors are elected and qualified.
Nomination for Director may be made by petition, signed by at least six (6) electors of the District qualified to vote for the candidate nominated and filed with the Secretary of the District not less than 40 days nor more than 60 days before the date of the election. Petitions may be obtained from Brad Huff, Secretary of the District, P.O. Box 12, Melba, ID 83641, and Ph. 495-2950.
In the event more than one (1) candidate is nominated within the Division, notice of time and place of election will be posted as required by IDS 43-206.
Dated: September 13, 2014
Reynolds Irrigation District Brad Huff Secretary
9/3,10/14

LIEN SALE
Don’s Automotive, 303 S. Main St., Homedale, ID, 83628. Sept. 13, 2014 at 9 a.m.
1949 Chrysler 4D New Yorker. VIN# 7115289
2003 Ford PK F350. VIN# 1FTNW21P03EC20516
1965 Olds 2D Dynamic 88. VIN# 356675C125521
1988 Jeep LL Cherokee. VIN# 1JCMT7846JT011639
1994 Dodge VN Caravan.

VIN# 1B4GH44R9RX171001
1994 Ford PK F250. VIN# 1FTHX26F0RKB55610
1965 Mercury Comet VIN# 5J11C500312
9/3,10/14

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
At ten o’clock (10:00) A.M. local time, on Monday, December 1, 2014, at 231 W. Washington

Ave., Homedale, Idaho 83628, John R. Jameson, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Owyhee County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
The West one-half of Lot 7 and all of Lot 8 in Block 39 of the Amended Townsite Plat of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, on file and of record in the office of the Recorder, Owyhee County, Idaho.
According to the Trustee’s records, the real property or its address is commonly known as 231 W. Washington Ave., Homedale, Idaho 83628.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Sean Morford, an unmarried person, as Grantor, to TitleOne Corporation, as Trustee, and the Mack Family Trust, as Beneficiary, recorded February 7, 2011, as instrument No. 273505, records of Owyhee County, Idaho.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due the full amount of the indebtedness under the Loan of \$47,000.00, together with additional accruing interest.
The above Grantor is named to comply with Section 45-1506(4) (a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.
As of June 19, 2014 there is due and owing on the loan an unpaid balance of \$47,000, accrued interest in the amount of \$2,571.06, for a total amount due of \$49,571.06. Interest accrues on the Note at the rate of 17.000% per annum. Interest and late fees continue to accrue. All delinquencies are now due together with any unpaid and accruing property tax, late charges, advances to protect the security, trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees and other costs associated with this foreclosure. The beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
DATED September 3, 2014, John R. Jameson, Successor Trustee, Capitol Law Group, PLLC, 205 N. 10th St., 4th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83701, Telephone (208) 424-8872.
9/10,17,24;10/1/14

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CITY OF HOMEDALE ORDINANCE NO. 405 STATE OF IDAHO

AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2014, APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF \$3,540,338.00 TO DEFRAY THE EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE CITY OF HOMEDALE FOR SAID FISCAL YEAR, AUTHORIZING A LEVY OF A SUFFICIENT TAX UPON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY AND SPECIFYING THE OBJECTS AND PURPOSED FOR WHICH SAID APPROPRIATION IS MADE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho:

Section 1: That the sum of \$ 3,540,338.00 is, and the same is appropriated to defray the necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2014,

Section 2: The objects and purposes for which such appropriation is made, and the amount of each object and purpose is as follows:

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:

GENERAL FUNDS

Administrative	\$724,428.00
Local Improvement	\$42,757.00
Law Enforcement	\$433,809.00
Streets & Highways	\$309,765.00
Park & Recreation	\$96,045.00
Library	\$68,508.00
Airport	\$110,025.00
Irrigation	\$129,450.00
Sanitation	\$115,000.00
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	\$2,029,787.00

DEDICATED FUNDS

Water	\$798,321.00
Sewer	\$712,230.00
TOTAL DEDICATED FUNDS:	\$1,510,551.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:	\$3,540,338.00

Section 3: That a general tax levy on all taxable property within the City of Homedale is levied in an amount allowed by law for the general purpose for said City, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2014.

Section 4: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed

Section 5: This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force upon its passage, approval and publication in one issue of the Owyhee Avalanche, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Homedale, and the official newspaper of said city.

PASSES under suspension of rules upon which a roll call vote was taken and duly enacted an Ordinance of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho at a convened regular meeting of the City of Homedale's City Council held on the 28th day of August, 2014.

/s/Gheen Christoffersen, Mayor

ATTEST: /s/Alice E. Pegram, City Clerk-Treasurer
9/10/14

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING PROPOSED BUDGET, FISCAL YEAR 2014-2015 OPALINE IRRIGATION DISTRICT

FISCAL YEAR NOVEMBER 1, 2014 TO OCTOBER 31, 2015

Notice is hereby given that the Directors for the Opaline Irrigation District will meet October 7, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. for a budget hearing Pursuant to the Idaho Code 42-3229 at 9881 State Hwy 78, Melba, ID 83641. The proposed Budget may be examined at the home office of Secretary Dan H. Birmingham, 8563 Quail Run Dr., Melba, call for appointment 896-5273

The following is a copy of the proposed budget including the 2013-2014 fiscal year budget.

EXPENSES:

ITEM	2013-14 BUDGET	2014-15 PROPOSED
Insurance	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00
L&P Fees	3,600.00	3,000.00
Maintenance	61,531.98	35,000.00
Office	718.26	716.16
Phone	2,160.00	2,160.00
Power	173,343.00	178,143.00
Soc.Sec.	5,336.00	6,050.00
Wages	32,555.60	32,555.60
Mileage	500.00	250.00
Reserve Fund	4,277.20	26,946.12
TOTAL	\$287,522.04	\$288,320.88

INCOME:

ITEM	2013-14 PROJECTED	2014-15 ANTICIPATED
2011 O&M	87.39	87.39
2012 O&M	87.39	87.39
2013 O&M	1,891.34	198.64
2014 O&M	249,084.00	1,891.34
2015 O&M		249,480.00
Office Fee	2,580.00	2,580.00
Late Fees	450.00	400.00
Interest	110.00	150.00
Refunds	2,500.00	5,000.00
Rental		1,500.00
LGIP Fund	30,731.92	26,946.12
TOTAL:	\$287,522.04	\$288,320.88

Dan H. Birmingham, Secretary-Treasurer, Opaline Irrigation District,
PO Box 331, Marsing, ID 83639
9/10,17/14

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: July 25, 2014 File No.: 7763.10753 Sale date and time (local time): December 1, 2014 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650 Property address: 10103 Locust Ln Melba, ID 83641 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Nathan Parkinson Original trustee: First American Title Insurance Co, a California Corporation Original beneficiary: Washington Mutual Bank Recording date: 01/14/2005 Recorder's instrument number: 250604 County: Owyhee Sum owing on the obligation: as of July 25, 2014: \$304,873.26 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: That portion of residential Lots 2 and 3, Block 4 as recorded December 16, 1981 as Sunrise Sky Park Subdivision as Instrument No. 171169 in the Recorder's Office, Owyhee County, Idaho. Beginning at the Northeasterly corner of Lot 2, Block 4 and proceeding North 43 degrees 38' 00" West 79.00 feet; thence South 46 degrees 22' 00" West 260.14 feet; thence South 43 degrees 38' 00" East 79.00 feet; thence continuing South 43 degrees 38' 00" East 96.00 feet; thence North 46 degrees 22' 00" East 260.14 feet; thence North 43 degrees 38' 00" West 96.00 feet to the Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or

USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7763.10753) 1002.233299-File No.

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Loan No.: 7441737509 T.S. No.: 13-00758-5 On December 5, 2014 11:00 AM, in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 Highway 78, Murphy in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, on behalf of Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas, as Trustee for Residential Accredit Loans, Inc., Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-QS12, the current Beneficiary, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 17 of Reich's first Addition to the Village of Marsing, according to the official plat thereof, filed as Instrument No. 71647, Official Records of Owyhee County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 427 1ST STREET, MARSING, ID, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by BETTY STAPPLER, A MARRIED WOMAN, AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY., as original grantor(s), to ALLIANCE TITLE, as original trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC., AS NOMINEE FOR ACADEMY MORTGAGE CORPORATION., as original beneficiary, dated as of July 26, 2006, and recorded July 31, 2006, as Instrument No. 257472 in the Official Records of the Office of the Recorder of Owyhee County, Idaho. Please Note: The above grantor(s) are named to comply with section 45-1506(4) (A),

Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The current beneficiary is: Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas, as Trustee for Residential Accredit Loans, Inc., Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-QS12, (the "Beneficiary"). Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in the Idaho Financial Code and authorized to do business in Idaho, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. The default(s) for which this sale is to be made under Deed of Trust and Note dated July 26, 2006 are: Failed to pay the monthly payments of \$694.92 due from January 1, 2013, together with all subsequent payments; together with late charges due; together with other fees and expenses incurred by the Beneficiary; The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$70,502.69, plus accrued interest at the rate of 8.00000% per annum from December 1, 2012. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: July 31, 2014 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Trustee 11000 Olson Drive, Suite 101, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670 916-636-0114 Megan Curtis, Authorized Signature SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.servicelinkasap.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION please call 714-730-2727 A-4477026
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